

BRUNO CONFOUNDED BY OWN MANNER OF TALK

CHASE KILLER DEP. SHERIFF MAN IN EGYPT

Bloomington Official Shot by One of Trio of Bandits Monday

Field, Ill., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The search for a bank robber suspect who escaped a police dragnet in Bloomington yesterday after A. V. Vonsar, Bloomington deputy sheriff had been fatally wounded in a gun battle, centered in southern Illinois today.

The suspect authorities here said, stopped at Wayne City where he forced a gasoline station attendant to fill up his car with gas. He was next sighted by two highway police officers who chased the man to Albion where they lost him.

Authorities pointed out there are three roads out of Albion and it was not known which of these the suspect took but that all cities had been warned to be on the lookout for the man.

The suspect was first seen last night in Centralia but city police were unable to overtake him abandoning the chase at Ashley, south of Centralia.

ONCE IN SECRET SERVICE Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 29.—(AP)—A "small" robbery suspect late yesterday shot his way out of a police trap here, slaying A. L. Vonsar, former bodyguard to several presidents.

Vonsar, former secret service man, and one of the first to reach the side of President Warren G. Harding, when he was stricken, was a member of a raiding party after three suspects in Paducah, Ky., filling station and highway robberies.

Led by Sheriff Elmer G. Swearingen of McLean county, Vonsar, who was a deputy sheriff, covered the exit while the others crashed in the front door of a lodging house yesterday.

Two Men Arrested
Two of the men were arrested after officers opened fire on them, but the third, identified by his companions as "Davis" fled from the rear door, opening fire on Vonsar, who died in St. Joseph's hospital with a bullet through his right lung.

A police net was drawn on state route 29 at Springfield, as the slayer fled south in an automobile he took at the point of a pistol from Thomas G. Cook, a Springfield, Ill., salesman, a few minutes after the shooting.

Later in the day, Pekin, Ill., police fired on the suspect's car, and today, a man driving the same kind of car and answering the suspect's description, held up a filling station in Taylorville, Ill., fleeing with \$50 after locking the attendant, Willard Keel, in an adjoining room. Authorities opined the fugitive had slipped through their net.

Wanted for Slaying
The two held for Kentucky police are Harry Roley, 29, who authorities said is also wanted in connection with the slaying of a drug store executive in Kankakee, Ill., on Dec. 22, 1934, and Eugene Nelson, 23, formerly of Decatur, Ill.

Roley suffered a superficial wound in his wrist during the raid. Vonsar's widow and adult daughters reside in Benton Harbor and Muskegon, Mich.

QUESTION CHICAGOAN
Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 29.—(AP)—William Franklin, 35, giving his address as the Marshall hotel, Chicago, was arrested here early today for questioning in connection with the killing of A. L. Vonsar, a deputy sheriff at Bloomington, Ill., yesterday afternoon.

Homer Robinson, 41, of Sullivan, Ind., Mary Martin, 31, address unknown, and Florence Evans of Terre Haute, were taken in custody with Franklin.

The clue leading to Franklin's arrest was a letter found on one of two bandits captured at Bloomington which contained the address of Pearl Evans in Terre Haute.

Police kept close watch on the Evans' home throughout the night. Early today Franklin, Robinson and the Martin woman drove to the home. Police squads surrounded the place and took the four into custody.

The address given by Franklin, the Marshall hotel in Chicago, was believed to be fictitious, as no such hotel is listed.

Collision With Fence Ends Crime Career of John Mickey of Joliet

DeKalb, Ill., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Things were going all right for John Mickey, 27, until his car hit a fence last night. Police found a gun in it, and then won Mickey's confession, they said, that he had stolen the car in Janesville, Wis., and used it earlier last night to hold up a Rockford, Ill., filling station. He gave Joliet, Ill., as his home.

TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

SKATED TO DIXON
Kenneth Bennett and Donald Palmer skated from Lowell Park to Dixon on the river this morning.

ORCHESTRA TO MEET
The Philharmonic Orchestra will hold a rehearsal at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Woodman hall.

PHOTOGRAPHY ADDED
Troop 72, First Methodist church, has added photography to its carpentry exhibit in the coming Boy Scout Merit Badge exposition at the Moose Hall. Movies will also be included in the photography exhibit.

CONDITION IMPROVED
The conditions of both Mr. and Mrs. William Brickie, Ashton residents who figured in a double shooting affray Sunday, Jan. 20, was much improved, according to reports from the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital. For several days the young couple were reported to be critically wounded and it was feared that neither would recover. During the past few days, according to reports, both have gained strength and hope is now maintained that they will recover. No efforts have been made toward the

(Continued on Page 2.)

PROTECTION FOR RELIEF WORKERS IS SERMON TOPIC

Theme of Tribute Paid Young Lady Murdered by Chicago Clients

Lincoln, Ill., Jan. 29.—(AP)—If the death of Miss Alice Mae Irwin, said George W. Kimball of Chicago, officiating at the funeral today of the young social worker killed in the Arden case, shall arouse those responsible for the administration of relief to provide the necessary protection to the other thousands of workers then it shall not have been in vain.

Miss Irwin was found shot to death Saturday in the flat of Henry Arden, a former college teacher, and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Arden. The Ardens, who were on relief, then went to the relief station. There they turned their guns on the workers, killing one and wounding two. Then they committed suicide.

Kimball, assistant secretary of Kiwanis International, who was pastor of the First Baptist church of Lincoln when Miss Irwin was born, and who baptized her, said:

"In Constant Danger"
"Her murder should remind officials of the constant danger surrounding the social workers activity in these days of stress. Strong men have broken under the burden of these depression years. Many who have been considered leaders in the financial and business world haven't been able to stand the physical and mental strain."

He described the social worker as dealing with those who not only have the mental burden but also the physical. Said he:

"Underfed and under-nourished cold and destitute, their incomes and their property devoured by years of unemployment and depression, weakened, heart sick and weary, their sanity is threatened."

Called a "Martyr"
He advocated that social workers should be instructed to report to their superiors the first signs of unusual irritation and mental reaction. Every day "Alice Irwin is dealing, alone and unprotected, with Arden's" border-line cases that may at any moment break into insane killers, he said.

"Miss Irwin has joined the long line of martyrs to Christian service," he said, concluding with:

"May we realize that those poor demented people, who brought this sorrow to us and to others were not responsible; that they had broken under the burden of their lives. Shall we add our prayer to his and to hers: 'Father forgive them for they knew not what they were doing?'"

Dixonites Have Opportunity to Send Birthday Felicitations to F. D. R. and Aid Afflicted Children

Tomorrow, January 30th, is the birthday of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. By spending 25 cents you can send him a congratulatory telegram and you will at the same time donate the same 25 cents to the victims of infantile paralysis, because the two telegraph companies, Western Union and Postal Telegraph, are donating the use of their wires for the day and all fees paid for sending the birthday messages will be returned to the community committees.

In Dixon, every "two bit" piece spent for the sending of the telegrams will be returned to the local

30 Central New Yorkers Dead from Poison "Alky" in Less Than Single Week

Victims, Blinded by Bad Liquor, Die in Intense Agony

BULLETIN
Gloversville, N. Y., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Poison alcohol raised its total of victims to 30 with the deaths of two persons at noon today. Henrietta Frye was found in her bed and William Henry died in a hospital. Thirteen have died here, 16 at Utica and one at Rome.

Gloversville, N. Y., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Eleven persons, including three women, were stricken fatally early today from the effects of drinking poison liquor, bringing to 28 the lives taken in central New York from this source since Thursday.

The first hint of the wholesale deaths came when police found Louis Bondsman in a dazed condition on the street.

Taken to a police station, he mumbled he was dying and that he had drunk "some alcohol." He died a few minutes later.

His wife, Mrs. Bess Bondsman, was found dead in her home, as was Mrs. Nettie Norman, 53.

Soon after Bondsman's death, police began to receive emergency calls from all sections of the city, and as victims were rounded up they were rushed to the hospital.

All Died in Agony
All of them, police said, had been drinking poison alcohol and died in agony. They were blind when found.

Police raided a house where the liquor was said to have been obtained. Samples were seized and turned over to chemists for analysis.

Since last Thursday 17 persons have died in Utica, about 60 miles west of here, and six others were in a critical condition in hospitals from the effects of bad liquor.

A police official expressed the opinion that the liquor which caused the death here may have come from Utica, stating that fruit trucks from Gloversville often carried liquor and alcohol back on the return trips.

In addition to those named, the dead are Mrs. Lena Snyder, 41; Luther L. Benedict, 46; Merrill Dence, 34; Florian Simik, 60 and Morris Baumgaertel, 40.

COUNTY LIQUOR WILL CONSIDER NEW LICENSES

Meet Wednesday for Discussion With Tavern Owners

Chairman John Finn of the board of supervisors and members of the judiciary committee constituting the Lee county liquor commission, will be in session at the court house tomorrow, considering several applications for county road house licenses. No licenses have been issued since the passage of the special resolutions at the regular December meeting which regulated the closing hours, eliminated dancing and provided other rules for the control of the road houses of the county. Proprietors of the road houses will appear before the commission before the new licenses are acted upon by that body.

Some of the prominent members of the board who were in Dixon today expressed themselves in favor of a much higher license fee than is provided under the resolution passed last December. Two of these supervisors were favorable to the placing of a high license fee and permitting the road houses to sell liquor by the drink or original package, stating that under the present plan the county was not realizing any marked income from that source, and that road house proprietors were complaining particularly about the new closing hours.

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OVER A MILLION IN BONDS TAKEN FROM AN OFFICE

Federal Agents and N. Y. Police Mystified by Disappearance

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Federal agents joined police today in an attempt to solve the mystery of the disappearance of \$1,450,000 in U. S. treasury notes from a Wall Street brokerage office.

The authorities spent hours questioning financial messengers as they sought to learn how a wallet containing securities could vanish from a light by ten foot roof as the man who had charge of them stood only a few feet away.

Besides the treasury notes, the wallet contained \$6000 in bonds.

All Negotiable
All the securities are negotiable and are insured, said O. G. Alexander, assistant vice president of the Bank of the Manhattan Company to which they belonged.

The disappearance occurred yesterday in the messenger's room of the Brokerage office of C. J. Devine & Co.

George Blossfield, 65-year-old messenger of the Bank of the Manhattan Company, had left the bank with \$2,300,000 in securities to be delivered at four places. The Devine office was his first stop and he delivered \$850,000 in treasury notes there. He placed his wallet on a table and then waited until his guard returned with the additional securities for the Devine firm. When he turned back to the table the wallet was gone.



Today's Almanac:
January 29th
1845 William McKimley, President of the U.S., born.
1850 Henry Clay introduces compromise resolution on slavery.
1853 Napoleon III marries Eugenie Montijo.
1861 Kansas admitted to the Union.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29, 1935
(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday probably warmer Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight about 20 degrees; moderate northeast winds, shifting to southerly Wednesday.

Illinois: Fair somewhat colder in south portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy with rising temperature in afternoon.

Wisconsin: Generally fair, not so cold in extreme east portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy with rising temperature.

Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday and in northwest and north central portions tonight.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 7:15 A. M.; sets at 5:41 P. M.

LOUISIANA'S SQUARE DEAL ASSN. FIGHTS

Demands State Officials Renounce Long "Dictatorship"

BULLETIN
Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 29.—(AP)—A formal demand upon the elected state officials to "renounce the dictatorship of United States Senator Huey P. Long" was issued today from headquarters of the Square Deal Association of Louisiana.

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long sat in Washington today, holding the key to the Louisiana situation while hundreds of his National Guardsmen camped in the state capital and angry anti-Long citizens secretly planned their next move against his dictatorship.

Reports flew over the city last night that he planned to call a special session of the legislature to carry out his bidding Thursday night but high officials of the state administration issued flat denials of the report.

In Washington, Senator Long said that he was "too sleepy" to discuss the situation.

In Baton Rouge the executive mansion of Governor O. K. Allen said he "didn't care to say anything about it."

Movements Screened
Meanwhile, northward in the hilly woods of the anti-Long Feliciana, Iberville and West Baton Rouge parishes, and among the citizenry of sections of the "Florida" parishes of southeastern Louisiana in which sentiment hostile to Senator Long runs rampant, movements of members of the Square Deal Association determined to end the "Kingfish dictatorship" were carefully screened.

Where the headquarters of the association, removed from Baton Rouge Saturday, were located was not known. Neither was the place where Ernest J. Bourgeois, Square Deal president, met his followers after he disappeared following a clash of his forces with militia, divulged.

Report Secret Meet
Anti-Long citizens were reported to have met in secret conclave to determine a future course of action, but detailed information was closely guarded.

Up in West Feliciana and East Feliciana, where countrymen have deeply rooted antagonism to Long and his domination, citizens had the same reply to all questions about the anti-Long forces. It was "I don't know."

SENATOR GLASS RESENTFUL: IS SLIGHTED AGAIN

Head Appropriations Committee Not Consulted on Bills

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Resentment that President Roosevelt had not conferred with him on the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill was evidenced today by Senator Carter Glass.

The Virginia Democrat, chairman of the senate appropriations committee now considering the lump-sum measure, was not among the congressional leaders with whom the president discussed the measure before sending it to Capitol Hill.

Asked if he has talked with the president about the measure, Glass told reporters:

"I have not. The President does not seem to think it desirable to talk to the chairman of the senate committee about the bill."

Glass' statement followed an executive session of the committee in which Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples, chief of the treasury's procurement division, urged that the bill be approved as it passed the house.

Senate Will Vote on World Court Late Today; Hear Last Pleas

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Headed toward a final decision on American adherence to the World Court, the senate today listened to final pleas for and against ratification.

Both sides agreed the final vote, expected late in the day, would be close. A two-thirds majority was necessary to adopt the adherence resolution.

Before packed galleries, with spectators sitting in the aisles, Senator Pope (D-Ia.) began the last day of a three-weeks debate with a speech for American membership.

Opponents saw in earlier conferences between President Roosevelt and four senators regarded as doubtful on the issue an attempt to win more votes for adherence, but some of the conferees said the court was not discussed.

Phrase 'Planned For A Year Already' Uttered From Stand Stressed

Same Words Appeared in Ransom Notes; Jury is Shown

BULLETIN
(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29.—The state presented letters from Bruno Richard Hauptmann to the family of the dead Isador Fisch today in an attempt to blast away Hauptmann's claims that Fisch gave him incriminating money.

One of the letters was immediately accepted in evidence after Hauptmann admitted it was in his handwriting, though its contents were not at once brought out. The letter was in German.

Defense attorneys objected strenuously on the ground the letter was merely a copy and that portions of it had been underscored with red pencil. A translator was called to substitute Hauptmann on the stand to read the letter.

No Record of Loans
Before bringing out the letters Attorney General David T. Wilentz cross-questioned Hauptmann very closely on his transactions with Fisch in the fur business and in stock dealings.

One of Hauptmann's books showed Fisch had put \$2,000 in the fur business. Hauptmann had claimed that Fisch gave him several sums to invest in stocks. These sums, Hauptmann claimed, were erroneously computed by the state as among his own assets after payment of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom. He also claimed that Fisch left the \$14,600 ransom money found in Hauptmann's garage.

"Is there one line in your records that shows that Fisch gave you one

Faces U. S. Charge

Washington Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Treasury is prepared to institute proceedings against Richard Bruno Hauptmann for gold hoarding if he is acquitted of the kidnapping and murder charge in New Jersey.

Officials said today that under the amended federal reserve act a hoarder of gold could be fined twice the amount of the gold so held, and the gold confiscated. In addition it was said Hauptmann would be liable for a criminal penalty of \$10,000 and ten years' imprisonment.

dollar outside of \$2,000?" Wilentz asked Hauptmann.

"No, dare is not," Hauptmann admitted.

Letter Translated
Hauptmann was excused from the stand temporarily while an interpreter was called to give a translation. Dr. George Priest, who said he held the chair of German literature at Princeton, started to read the letter, dated May 4, 1932. It began: "Dear Mr. Fisch," and told how shocked Hauptmann was by the death of his dear brother and his best friend.

"I made the acquaintance of Isador in 1932," the translator read. The letter told of pleasant hours together with friends in the Bronx and at Hunters Island. Business matters were discussed between the two men, the letter said, with Hauptmann lending Fisch money to buy furs. Hauptmann wrote that he had been a machinist as a carpenter in America. The two men, the letter said, planned to go into business together.

"In my business there are great fluctuations. Some times I can lose almost everything. However if I speculate successfully, I stand to win a substantial fortune."

Partnership Decided
The letter told of early business

TREASON CHARGED

Berlin, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Richard Roderer, naturalized American citizen whose home is in Chicago, will be indicted tomorrow or Thursday on a charge of treason, it was announced today.

Roderer, it was said, will be brought before the Volksgericht (the people's court) as the first American to be tried by that star chamber body.

At the special request of the American embassy one consul-at-representative will be permitted to attend, but the embassy will not have an opportunity to examine the indictment before trial.

Roderer was brought to Moabit prison in Berlin several days ago after being held under arrest in Munich since June 22, 1934.

associations, and continued:

"We decided on November, 1933, to go into business with \$35,000, each a half."

The value of stocks held by Hauptmann in November, 1933, the letter said, was \$12,000. Then the massive recited the value of furs of various kinds owned by Fisch at \$21,000.

Hauptmann wrote he paid Fisch \$5,500 and still owed some on his half of the fur ownership, \$60,555\$chf,w c'.

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY
(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 29.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann on the witness stand today uttered a phrase almost exactly similar to phrases used in two of the fourteen Lindbergh ransom notes.

His prosecutor immediately seized upon the incident to emphasize the method of speech.

Hauptmann's phrase on the witness stand, in answer to a cross-examining question about an intended trip to Germany after payment of the futile \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom was:

"Oh, that is planned for over a year already."

Attorney General David T. Wilentz seized a sheet of kidnap notes and read from two of them, these phrases:

"This kidnapping was planned for a year already."

And:

"This kidnapping was prepared for a year already."

Highlights of Morning
Hauptmann was still undergoing cross-examination as luncheon recess halted his trial for kidnapping and murdering Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

The "year already" phrases were the highlight of a morning of cross-questions about his personal habits and financial transactions during the period between payment of the Lindbergh ransom April 2, 1932, and his arrest on September 19, 1934.

Wilentz brought in the name of Fritz Hahn, restaurant man, and Hauptmann denied queries designed to make him admit that Hahn had seen large packages of money concealed in Hauptmann's phonograph. He also denied ever telling Mrs. Hahn that he was giving Mrs. Hauptmann \$1,000 for a trip to Germany.

He denied the prosecutor's charge that he had signalled Mrs. Hauptmann in the courtroom several days ago so that she shouted "you are lying!" to a state witness.

Admits Spending Ransom
He admitted spending 12 to 15 of the Lindbergh ransom bills which he said Isador Fisch had left him, for living expenses, and said that he had intended to send the balance, less \$2,000 Fisch owed him, to Fisch's relatives.

He admitted that after the time of the ransom, which he denied collecting, he took a trip to Florida, his wife quit her job and took a trip to Germany, and he purchased several expensive articles, such as a

Defendant Admits He Spent Freely After Ransom Payment

canoe, a radio and a pair of field glasses.

At Loss For Words

Hauptmann appeared at a loss for words when Wilentz brought up the similarity of his "year already" phrase with the ransom note phrases.

"How can I say it otherwise?" Wilentz said. "Well, you can say, 'planned for, more than a year,' 'planned already for a year,' 'planned a year ago.'"

"How you would say," Hauptmann retorted.

Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, leaped to his feet and charged that Wilentz was trying to leave an unjust inference with the jury.

The state indicated it had an important rebuttal witness to say that Hauptmann was mysterious and evasive about money in his home.

Hauptmann was made to answer numerous prying questions about his home and his habits, and especially about a phonograph in which Wilentz hinted much money was kept.

"Isn't it a fact that during some of those months, particularly after April 2, 1932, that you opened that victrola, and when you opened it in the presence of Fritz Hahn, the restaurant man I spoke to you about yesterday, that there were in that victrola right on top two envelopes about eleven inches long, maybe 14 inches long, a few inches thick, of money, two packages, two envelopes?" Wilentz asked. "Is it not a fact?"

Laughed Aloud
Hauptmann laughed aloud.

"No, absolutely not," he said. "There was confusion and laughter in the courtroom after Wilentz asked: 'Didn't he say to you, My, this is a swell radio. It must have cost a lot of money?'"

"I got the impression," Hauptmann replied, "you are making up a big story here."

The prisoner said he couldn't remember Hahn being on his house.

Wilentz opened today's cross-examination with questions concerning Hauptmann's pay as a carpenter immediately prior to the time the Lindbergh ransom was paid. He brought out that the last pay check was cashed at the National Lumber & Millwork Company, from whose yard came, state witnesses have testified, the wood used in the ladder found close to the Lindbergh home.

Earnings Small
Wilentz brought out that he earned only a total of \$200 as a carpenter after the date of the ransom, which was April 2, 1932.

"Didn't she (his wife) say to you, 'Richard, why are you quitting your job, we have only got a few dollars in the bank?'"

"I say she was not hollering at me when I quit the job," Hauptmann said.

Changing course suddenly, the prosecutor introduced into the proceedings the name of the Morrow estate maid who committed suicide as she was to be questioned after the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Q. Did you know Violet Sharpe?

A. No.

Q. Did you know anyone who knew Violet Sharpe?

A. No.

Q. You had never even heard of Violet Sharpe?

A. There were stories in the newspapers.

Q. I mean prior to March 1, 1932.

A. No.

Q. You never knew anyone connected with the Lindbergh household prior to the kidnapping?

A. No.

Attacked Defense Hints
Wilentz was attacking the defense efforts to throw suspicion on Violet Sharpe and other Morrow and Lindbergh domestics.

Then came the questioning about the phonograph.

Q. In May 1932 you bought a radio?

A. Yes.

Q. How much did it cost?

A. \$400.

Q. You bought field glasses?

A. Yes.

Q. How much did you pay?

A. \$126.

Q. In July, 1932?

A. Yes.

Q. Before you bought the radio you had a victrola in the front room?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you put money in the victrola?

A. Possibly I keep the rent in it.

Q. I mean lots of money, packages of money?

A. No.

Q. Didn't you put the Fisch money in it?

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks heavy; list down in dull dealings. Bonds easy; secondary loans decline. Curb lower; trading quiet. Foreign exchange firm; gold currencies recover. Cotton quiet; liquidation; Wall Street and foreign selling. Sugar lower; easier spot market. Coffee lower; European selling. Chicago—Wheat weak; monetary uncertainty. Corn weak; sympathy with wheat. Cattle steady to 25 lower; top \$13. Hogs slow, steady to 10 lower; top \$7.90.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May	95 1/2	96 1/4	95	95
July	87 1/2	88 1/4	87 1/2	87 1/2
Sept.	86 1/2	86 3/4	85 1/2	85 1/2
CORN				
Mar.	85 1/2	85 3/4	85 1/2	85 1/2
May	82 1/2	83 1/4	82 1/2	82 1/2
July	78 1/2	79 1/4	78 1/2	78 1/2
Sept.	75 1/2	76 1/4	75 1/2	75 1/2
OATS				
May	49 1/2	50	48 1/2	48 1/2
July	42 1/2	43 1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2
Sept.	40 1/2	41	40 1/2	40 1/2
RYE				
May	66 1/2	67	66	66 1/2
July	66 1/2	67	66	66 1/2
Sept.	65 1/2	66 1/4	64 1/2	64 1/2
BARLEY				
May	75	75 1/2	75	75
July	68	68 1/2	68	68
LARD				
Jan.	12.50	12.55	12.50	12.55
May	12.52	12.55	12.50	12.60
July	12.62	12.77	12.62	12.70
BELLIES				
Jan.	15.72	15.80	15.72	15.80
May	15.50	15.55	15.50	15.55

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 29—(AP)—Wheat: No. 5 mixed 99. Corn No. 3 mixed 86 1/2; No. 3 yellow 87 1/2; No. 4 yellow 86 1/2; No. 5 white 86 1/2. Oats No. 2 white 55 1/2; No. 4 white 56 1/2. Rye no sales. Buckwheat no sales. Barley 75@120. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.22. Timothy seed 16.75@18.75 cwt. Clover seed 15.75@22.50 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 29—(AP)—Hogs—28,000 including 12,000 direct; market slow and steady to 10 lower than Monday; weights above 200 lbs. 7.50@7.90; top 7.90. 140-200 lbs. 7.00@7.75; slaughter pigs 5.00@6.75; bulk good packing sows 7.35@7.45; light, light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 6.75@7.40; light weight 160-200 lbs. 7.15@7.80; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 7.60@7.90; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 7.80@7.90; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs. 6.25@7.50; pigs, good and choice 100-140 lbs. 6.00@7.10. Cattle 8000 commercial; 300 government; calves 2000 commercial; 100 government; generally steady trade, especially on better grade fed steers and yearlings; between grade offerings slow; weak; bidding lower; common and medium kinds mostly steady; fairly broad demand for stockers and meaty feeders supporting lower grade killing steers; top on fat steers 13.00; bulk better grade 11.75 upward; not many well-finished steers in run; stock unevenly steady to 25 lower; vealers 50@100 off at 9.50 down slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs. 8.75@12.00; 900-1100 lbs. 9.00@12.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 9.25@13.00; 1300-1500 lbs. 9.75@13.00; common and medium 550-1300 lbs. 4.75@9.75; heifers, good and choice 450-750 lbs. 8.25@10.50; common and medium 4.50@8.50; cows good 5.25@7.50; common and medium 3.50@5.50; low cutter and cutter 2.50@3.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), 4.25@8.50; cutter, common and medium 4.00@4.65; veal, medium and good, choice 8.00@10.00; medium 7.00@8.00; cull and common 5.00@6.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 5.50@7.75; common and medium 4.50@5.50. Sheep 12,000; opening fairly active; fat lambs undertone fully steady to strong, asking higher, sheep and feeding lambs a little changed; better grade lambs held 9.25@9.35 and upward; few bids 8.25@9.00; slaughter ewes 4.50@5.00; best held 5.25 and above; slaughter sheep and lambs; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 8.35@9.25; common and medium 6.75@8.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. good and choice 3.75@5.35; all weights, common and medium, 3.25@4.35; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. good and choice 7.00@7.75. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000 commercial; no government; hogs 23,000; sheep 13,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 29—(AP)—Potatoes 83; on track 258; total U. S. shipments 582; dull, supplies liberal, demand and trading rather slow. Eggs (93 score) 35 1/2; extra (92 score) 34 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 32 1/2; 1st (88-89) 32 1/2; 2nd (86-87) 31 1/2; 3rd (84-85) 30 1/2; 4th (82-83) 29 1/2; 5th (80-81) 28 1/2; 6th (78-79) 27 1/2; 7th (76-77) 26 1/2; 8th (74-75) 25 1/2; 9th (72-73) 24 1/2; 10th (70-71) 23 1/2; 11th (68-69) 22 1/2; 12th (66-67) 21 1/2; 13th (64-65) 20 1/2; 14th (62-63) 19 1/2; 15th (60-61) 18 1/2; 16th (58-59) 17 1/2; 17th (56-57) 16 1/2; 18th (54-55) 15 1/2; 19th (52-53) 14 1/2; 20th (50-51) 13 1/2; 21st (48-49) 12 1/2; 22nd (46-47) 11 1/2; 23rd (44-45) 10 1/2; 24th (42-43) 9 1/2; 25th (40-41) 8 1/2; 26th (38-39) 7 1/2; 27th (36-37) 6 1/2; 28th (34-35) 5 1/2; 29th (32-33) 4 1/2; 30th (30-31) 3 1/2; 31st (28-29) 2 1/2; 32nd (26-27) 1 1/2; 33rd (24-25) 1/2; 34th (22-23) 1/4; 35th (20-21) 1/8; 36th (18-19) 1/16; 37th (16-17) 1/32; 38th (14-15) 1/64; 39th (12-13) 1/128; 40th (10-11) 1/256; 41st (8-9) 1/512; 42nd (6-7) 1/1024; 43rd (4-5) 1/2048; 44th (2-3) 1/4096; 45th (0-1) 1/8192.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Carl Matson accompanied by Algot Bowman of Monmouth drove to Chicago Saturday to spend the week-end.

Kenneth Abbott visited friends in Sterling over Sunday.

St. Anne's Church Guild will hold their annual Sauer Kraut Supper Wed. Eve. Jan. 30th from 5:30 to 7:40.

William Frye, Jr. was in Sterling Sunday where he spent the day with friends at the Hotel Galt.

Friends of Mrs. Michael Gorman will be pleased to learn that she is greatly improved from her recent serious illness at which time she was a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel Hospital. She is now convalescing at her home.

You will find in today's Telegraph on page 4.

William Sharkey of May Township was in Dixon Saturday, calling on friends.

Mike Paley is employed at the McFadden barber shop in the place of Bill Stacey.

Read ex-U. S. Senator Henry J. Allen's special article on British Recovery now appearing in The Dixon Telegraph.

George Pitzer of Nachusa traded with local merchants over the week-end.

William Myers of near Dixon was in town Saturday attending to business matters.

If you have anything whatsoever to sell, why not try a classified ad in The Telegraph?

Miss Carrie Easter who resides near town was a shopper Saturday.

Mrs. A. W. Peterson of Peoria spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Priscilla Smith.

Are you reading the special articles in The Telegraph by Henry J. Allen, ex-Governor of Kansas? Edward Condemner of Amboy spent several hours in Dixon Saturday, trading with local merchants.

Joseph Whitnauer of Amboy was in town Saturday attending to business.

Mrs. Laura Hall and son Bo returned home Saturday after spending the past two weeks in Peoria with relatives.

George Travis, butcher from South Dixon, visited friends in this city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schultz of Amboy were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Judge and Mrs. Leon A. Zick from Polo attended the Elks' club here Saturday.

Judge and Mrs. William J. Emerson of Oregon attended the Devine dinner Saturday.

Jacob Cantlin from Rock Falls was in Dixon Saturday. While here he attended the Devine dinner.

William P. Fearer of Oregon was present at the banquet in honor of John P. Devine.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blackburn and family of Rockford visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackburn in this city Sunday.

Miss Catherine Sullivan visited friends in Amboy Sunday.

Miss Ann O'Malley, R. N., spent Sunday visiting friends in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fry visited friends in Amboy over the week-end.

Dr. H. M. Edwards was in Ashton on a professional visit Saturday.

Rep. Frank Wilson from Woodstock called on friends in this city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buckman of Amboy were callers in town Saturday.

Devine did not announce his committee assignments as the house opened its fourth week, but Green said the Republican minority, with 45 per cent of the membership, had been given 44 per cent of the committee assignments and he called this a fair division.

Cave-in of Old Mine is Blamed for Sinking of Southwest Harrisburg

Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 29—(AP)—The cave-in of an old coal mine, was blamed today by residents in southwest Harrisburg for the sinking of the ground in that section of the city causing houses to pop and crack and settle several inches. One street intersection sank approximately 18 inches.

SEEKS AID FOR SCHOOLS

Chicago, (AP)—Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, announced a grant of \$200,000 or its equivalent would be sought from the federal emergency relief administration to maintain bankrupt schools in Illinois. A school board Association said that in 78 districts 44 in Illinois State, with a total enrollment of 36,732 pupils have closed or will close unless relief is forthcoming.

ASKS \$25,000 DAMAGES

Springfield, Ill., (AP)—Testimony that a fall from a street car here June 17, 1931, was due to the negligence of the Illinois Power & Light Company, was given a jury hearing the \$25,000 damage suit case of Mrs. Mae L. Dietz, St. Louis, against the company in the federal court. Testimony was nearly completed.

ROCKFORD FATALITY

Rockford, Ill., (AP)—The days toll from icy pavements: Franz Jacobs, 66, Rockford, was killed when his car skidded into another machine; Oscar C. Anderson, Rockford, and Arthur Peterson, Belvidere, suffered skull fractures when their car skidded into a tree 10 miles south of here.

NURSES

will find Record Sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

week, and is now nicely improving from the shock.

Stata Brimblecome of Woodstock traded in local stores Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schafer of Pine Creek were in Dixon Saturday afternoon on business.

Mrs. Matlodge traded with local merchants Saturday afternoon and visited friends here.

Mrs. Alfred Parks of Grand Detour was a Saturday caller in this city.

Mrs. Amos Holzhauser of Lincoln Way, who has been very ill, is reported to be much improved.

George Beck of Polo is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital.

August Julian, who has been ill with pleurisy for the past two weeks, is much improved.

Friends of Russell Mason, who was able to take a short auto ride yesterday, calling on Dixon friends, Mr. Mason had an accident several weeks ago, falling on the ice and breaking his ankle. He can get about slowly on crutches.

The Telegraph has just paid to one of its accident policy holders \$62.00 for a recent accident. This is surely good returns on an investment of \$1.40 for a year's protection against accident.

Claude Harrington from near Grand Detour was in the city today. He will move his residence to Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oberner and son from West Brooklyn were shoppers in Dixon yesterday.

Mr. Knipchild of the Freeport Motor Casualty Co. was in Dixon this morning on business.

Fred Emmert from Nachusa visited friends in Dixon yesterday.

Frank Wideman was in Dixon yesterday visiting friends.

Mrs. Fred Fry of Polo was in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blocher of Amboy shopped in local stores Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White of Amboy were in Dixon Monday.

Carl Buckman of Palmyra township is confined to his home suffering from an attack of grippe.

Mrs. Adam Schafer of Franklin Grove was a business caller in Dixon Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Bauers of Sterling attended to personal business in Dixon yesterday.

Miss Pauline Martinson of Sterling was in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. P. Sprengel of Rock Falls was in Dixon yesterday trading.

Miss Julia Piper of Mt. Morris spent several hours in Dixon Monday.

County Judge William L. Leech was in Oregon today presiding in the Ogle County court.

Lucien Hemenway of Steward was in Dixon today on business.

Master in Chancery William Kehoe of Ambo transacted business in Dixon this morning.

Henry Knetich of Paw Paw was in a Dixon business visitor this afternoon.

Leon Hart of Palmyra township transacted business in Dixon today.

Gilbert Finch of Amboy was a business caller in Dixon this morning.

Douglas Curran is attending the auto show in Chicago.

Charles and Arnold Buterbaugh from Palmyra attended the farmers evening school study course in Dixon Tuesday night.

Ed Mensch and John Mensch of Palmyra were Dixon visitors on Tuesday night attending the farmers' evening class at the high school.

Charles Coleman from South Dixon was a Tuesday night visitor in Dixon.

B. Breckner from Franklin Grove was a Dixon visitor Tuesday night. He attended Farmers' Night School here.

Assistant Postmaster Wolf of Mt. Morris, was in Dixon today visiting friends at the local post office.

Mrs. John Moyer continues seriously ill, her friends will be sorry to learn.

Mrs. James Richardson of Amboy was a Dixon shopper Monday morning.

Stanley Kent of Amboy was a Dixon visitor on Monday morning.

Miss Carrie Rosenthal was admitted to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital this morning for treatment.

Twelve employees of the Dixon Grocery drove to Mendota last night to attend a meeting of the Super-Service stores. Several good talks were made and returned home very tired.

Wm. W. R. Fulrath of Savanna spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth.

Fred Fisher is a new employee at the Dixon Grocery.

Mrs. Danekas who resides near Dixon traded with local merchants yesterday.

J. T. Kelly of Nachusa drove here Monday.

L. R. McCosh from Polo was in Dixon transacting business Monday.

'Now Beat Me All You Want' Last Words of Homer School Boy, 12

Homer, Ill., Jan. 29—(AP)—A note "now beat me all you please" convinced a coroner's jury that 12-year-old Henry Matthews, sixth grade pupil who was found shot to death in his room Sunday, committed suicide. The child had not been punished "for at least two or three days," said Coroner Richard C. Shurtz.

BOND BILL APPROVED

Washington, Jan. 29—(AP)—The administration bill to authorize issuance of \$200,000,000 of additional bonds by the treasury, including small ones for "the man on the street," was approved today by the senate finance committee. It already has passed the House.

Same Words—

(Continued from Page 1)

A. No.

Q. Didn't you have \$6,500 from Fisch?

A. Yes.

Denies Having Money

Q. At any rate, early in 1932 you had no money in the victrola?

A. No.

Q. Isn't it a fact you opened the victrola in the presence of Fritz Hahn and there were two packages of money on the top?

A. No. Absolutely not. (Grinning).

Q. You say now that when Mr. Hahn was in your home in April or May, 1932, you didn't open the victrola and he saw the bundles of money?

A. No. (Laughing tone).

Q. Didn't you tell him he could not go in the bedroom?

A. I can't say that I said it.

Q. Didn't Mr. Hahn ask you about the money?

A. No.

Q. He didn't?

A. I really can't say he was ever in our house.

Wilentz turned to the friendship between the Hauptmanns and the Hahns. Wilentz asked if Hahn exclaimed about the expensive radio.

"Making a Story"

"You are making a story," Hauptmann said.

"We'll see about that," Wilentz replied.

Q. Didn't you signal your wife to jump up when a witness was on the stand?

A. That's ridiculous.

Q. Weren't you told to change your story about the wood yesterday?

A. No.

Wilentz swung to another line of attack, that of his alibi for the kidnap night.

Q. Who told you to change your story and tell about the dog?

A. Nobody. I found out about it myself.

Q. Never mentioned it, did you?

A. No.

Q. Never said anything about walking the streets with a dog?

A. I remember it afterwards that I think of it.

Q. Why didn't you think of it then?

A. I guess I know but I don't think it was important.

Remembered Dog

Q. It wasn't important. The only important thing in that extradition proceeding was whether you were in the Bronx the night of the kidnaping as you testified or in Hope-well as New Jersey claimed?

A. Yes.

Q. So it was important, wasn't it?

A. Yes.

Then followed questions concerning Hauptmann's deposits of silver in various banks, with the defendant maintaining he had erroneously placed the items on the slips under the "coins" heading when in reality they were currency deposits.

The prosecutor then led Hauptmann to his arrest, and the circulation of ransom bills immediately preceding.

Q. Why, because you needed the money?

A. Oh, no, I didn't need the money.

J. Why did you put it in circulation?

A. I thought I wouldn't take the check from my stock account so I put this money into circulation and used it.

Q. So you took the money because you didn't want to take it out of your stock account and you had living expenses?

A. Yes.

Q. Prior to that time you would have taken the money from your banking or brokerage accounts?

A. Yes.

Q. So then whenever you needed money you dipped into that money and took out a bill at a time?

A. Yes, but I took 4 or 5 bills at a time.

Q. But you didn't take it out just to cash it, to get it changed to other money?

A. No, for living expenses.

Q. Why did you deposit \$200 during August and September, 1934 when you needed money for expenses?

A. This bank was closed and I opened in another bank on 66th St.

Planned Trip to Germany

He went on, explaining that he opened an account in a Mt. Vernon bank to build up "little by little" a fund to go to Germany. His wife he said, did not know about the account.

"Oh, that is planned for a year already," he answered when asked about the dates of a contemplated trip as compared to the kidnap and ransom payment dates.

Asked why he spent the money when it belonged to Isaac Fisch (the defense contention throughout the trial), Hauptmann explained that he separated the money in to two packages, laying aside \$2,000 which he said Fisch owed him. He said there was no "written" to show that Fisch owed him the money and he was afraid Fisch's brother would refuse to give it to him.

Hauptmann admitted he wrote to Fisch's folks in Germany and told them that all Fisch had left in this country was "a couple of trunks with nothing in them."

He said, however, that his arrest interrupted his plan to write the Fischs about the money.

Frederick A. Pope, one of Haupt-

mann's lawyers, said that "if necessary the defense will cite to the higher courts the attitude of the Attorney General and the conduct of the trial."

Pope was believed particularly to Wilentz's shout at Hauptmann: "Don't you ever tell the truth?"

The reference to the "conduct of the trial" was directed at occasional laughter or disturbances among the spectators.

Wife to Testify

The defense also announced Mrs. Hauptmann would follow her husband to the stand.

The prosecution's new attack was aimed toward obtaining a commitment from Hauptmann on the kitchen closet story of the ransom money.

It was Hauptmann's assertion that he took the shoebox from his business partner, Fisch, when the latter sailed for Germany in December, 1933, placing it in the closet and forgetting about it until, soaked by rain water, it burst open a month before his arrest. Fisch, he said, asked him to take custody of the box.

No Leads Near Closet

The Associated Press was informed that last December police authorities, checking his stories that rain water from a leaking roof soaked the box, drenched the Hauptmann house with water but found no leads into the closet.

The prosecution's explanation of the wet condition of the ransom bills is that shortly before Hauptmann's arrest he dug them up from the floor of his garage when rain water leaked into the earthen pot in which they were buried. He transferred them to the house, the state declared.

Wilentz had ready, also, letters written by Hauptmann to Isaac Fisch, brother of Isador.

Another target of the prosecution's attack was Hauptmann's account of his financial dealings with Fisch.

U. S. Expert's Notes

William E. Frank, U. S. Treasury Department accountant, who has testified to tracing the more than \$40,000 of Hauptmann's money after the kidnaping, possessed voluminous notes on the defendant's financial testimony.

Wilentz proposed to use them in trying to trip Hauptmann on his explanation that Fisch poured the unexplained funds into the Hauptmann brokerage account.

A margin call on Hauptmann from a Wall Street broker for \$74 provided the state with the makings of another attack on the defendant's testimony.

The call, from Hauptmann's own testimony and documentary evidence, came about a year before the kidnaping when Hauptmann professed to have \$4,000 cached in a trunk in his house.

Had to Wait

It was brought out, however, that Hauptmann was hard pressed to meet the call, having to wait for a pay check and finally paying \$25 from his bank account.

Hauptmann haltingly said he never made it a practice to use the trunk money. The Attorney General's inference was that the trunk money was mythical and that to obtain needed resources Hauptmann perpetrated the kidnaping.

The state smashed into defense suggestion that Fisch wrote the ransom notes by imitating Hauptmann's handwriting in a disguised manner.

Under questioning, Hauptmann acknowledged he had not met Fisch until a couple of weeks subsequent to the kidnaping, and that prior to March 1 no correspondence had passed between them which might give Fisch specimens of his handwriting.

Kept Money Secret

Wilentz also drew from Hauptmann an account of how he wrote Fisch's relatives for \$5,500 he said was due him from the dead man, but that he did not notify the heirs of his discovery of the ransom money which Fisch allegedly left with him.

Hauptmann said he had meant to give out the informations when they came to the United States.

Wilentz used Hauptmann's own account books at great length, halting his cross-examination from time to time to allow the jury to examine them, pointing out apparent similarities in the handwriting therein and that of the ransom money.

"Some of these peculiarities were the spelling of 'wright' as 'w-r-i-h-g-t'—compared with the ransom note spelling of 'r-i-h-g-t'—and 's-e-n-v-e-n-t-y' for 'seven'—which was compared with the ransom spelling of 'signature' as 'signatur'."

Sketch Held Important

One of the most important points the state considered it had brought out was that the account book kept by Hauptmann showed, three months prior to the kidnaping, a sketch of a section ladder, a window casement, and a window ledge.

Hauptmann seized on the Attorney General's suggestion that the drawing might be those of a little child who frequented his home, denying the designs were his.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Peacock, commenting on the explanation, said:

"By no stretch of the imagination could the drawing in Hauptmann's notebook be said to be the work of a child. They were perfect."

Not Too Devout

Hauptmann had a no-to-devout husband was another picture presented the jury in the state's drive to discredit him as a witness. His acquaintance with Mrs. Greta

Henckel was the subject of lengthy questioning.

Hauptmann admitted his wife objected to his attentions to the young woman, but denied the friendship was more than casual.

Wilentz followed this by forcing Hauptmann to admit that he had deceived his wife about finances. Hauptmann explained it by saying he was withholding information of extra money so that he might surprise her eventually by building a home of their own.

WILL CONSIDER COUNTY LIQUOR NEW LICENSES

(Continued from Page One)

One member of the county liquor commission voiced the expression that he was satisfied that some of the road houses were cheating and would continue that practice under any form of regulation. He added that he would favor a high license fee which would permit the dispensing of both beer and hard liquor, whereby the county would realize a noticeable revenue.

The finance committee of the county board was in session today at the court house completing arrangements for the bond required of County Treasurer Walter L. Ortgesen, both as county treasurer and ex-officio county collector.

Would Make Wealthy Pay Unemployment Insurance Premiums

Washington, Jan. 29—(AP)—Senator Black (D-Ala.) proposed a major change in the Roosevelt social security program today in what he termed an attempt to make the well-to-do pay for unemployment insurance.

The Alabama announced he would offer, in the form of an amendment to the Wagner-Lewis bill, a plan to pay the cost of the insurance out of general taxation. His aim is to provide the additional revenue through higher income, inheritance and excess profits taxes.

His was the first major alteration offered in the senate to the Roosevelt plans. The Wagner-Lewis bill would raise money for the insurance by taxing payrolls.

Black contended that this would make the worker foot the bill even when the tax was on the employer, and thus would reduce purchasing power.

Worst of Flood in North Mississippi is Believed at End

Marks, Miss., Jan. 29—(AP)—The worst of North Mississippi's flood believed at an end, American Red Cross officials regarded their future work today as one principally of rehabilitation.

Early estimates of 25,000 rendered homeless and possibly penniless doubtless will be increased, said George Myer, national assistant director of disaster relief for the Red Cross.

Meanwhile the toll of known deaths from floods in Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee had risen to 28.

Water was receding rapidly in the vicinity of Marks and many refugees were returning to their homes.

"Vicious Racket" is Sabbath Characterization Of Committees

Washington, Jan. 29—(AP)—Describing the practices of many so-called bondholders' reorganization committees as bordering on a "vicious racket," Chairman Sabath (D. Ill.) of the investigating committee today reported to the house that there was a popular demand for continuation of the inquiries in cities throughout the land.

He already has asked congress for \$100,000 to defray future expenses of the inquiry.

Sabath said his committee has turned over to the internal revenue bureau information to enable it to collect thousands of dollars in taxation on unreported income.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

The schedule of games to be rolled in the City bowling league this evening is as follows:

7 P. M.—Brownie's Punks vs. In and Outers. Borden Condensory vs. Fullstrom Florists.

9 P. M.—Post Office vs. Pirates. Hartzell Coal Co. vs. Hayden's Service.

3-ACT COMEDY

To be presented Friday eve, Feb. 1 at 8 o'clock by Nachusa Luther League, at church basement. Two for 25c. One for 15c. 2411

BUEHLER BROS. INC.

Wednesday Specials

LEAN PORK STEAK, lb. 16c

GENTLE VEAL HEARTS, lb. 9c

RIB BOIL, lb. 8c

PORK LIVER, lb. 8c

FRESH PIG FEET, lb. 5 1/2c

RING LIVER SAUSAGE, lb. 10c

TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

removal of the bullets from their bodies.

PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT

The third set of games in the Elks annual pinochle tournament will be played this evening starting at 8 o'clock at the club house. Next week, the finals will be played at which time a champion will be decided and a championship team named. At the completion of this evening's game, a social session will be enjoyed.

SIGNS OF SPRING

About this time each year are signs and rumors of spring, discussions about the ground hog, and foremost, the first to report having seen a robin. To Joe E. Miller goes that honor this year. Joe vouches for the statement that he observed a full grown, but somewhat lean robin in front of his residence on East First street Sunday forenoon.

INCOME TAX BLANKS

Income tax report blanks may be obtained at the Dixon post office, Postmaster John Moyer said yesterday afternoon. Reports must be sent in March and a representative will be in the city February 29 and 21 in making them out. Further announcements concerning tax blanks and reports will be forthcoming later.

BANDMASTERS' MEET

Russell Mason of Palmyra, former director of the Dixon Civic band will go to Chicago Saturday to attend a meeting of the American Bandmasters' Association to be held in the Harvey dining room at the Union station at 6 o'clock in the evening. Plans will be discussed at this time for the sixth annual convention to be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, March 7 to 10. Several of the foremost band directors of the United States and Canada will attend the meeting in Chicago Saturday. Capt. Howard Bronson, director of the Kable Brothers 129th Infantry band of Mt. Morris will also attend the meeting.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JANUARY 29

Clarence Kelly, driver of city truck.

Harry Reese, pastry baker at Snow White.

Mrs. Harold Curran, 922 Highland ave.

JANUARY 30

Sally Ann, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Aschenbrenner, Jr.

Rev. A. G. Suechting, Immanuel Lutheran church.

Jacqueline June Johnson, 8, Nachusa.

Dr. H. J. McCoy, physician and surgeon.

Frank W. Villiger, machinist, Borden Co.

Mrs. Edward Gerdes.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep feeling of gratitude to neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanson

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanson Jr.

Chas. Hanson. 2411

Carbon paper of fine quality at The B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

DR. McGRAHAM

HEADACHES ARE OFTEN CAUSED BY DEFECTIVE VISION

117 FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

Mr. Farmer

WE PAY Highest Prices for Poultry, Eggs and Cream

GIVE US A CALL Blackhawk Produce Co.

Phone 116. Dixon, Ill. Open Saturday Evenings

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Does it save money—Ask Claude Horton

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The Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Tuesday
Wartburg League — Immanuel Lutheran church.

Wednesday
Ladies Aid Society — Grace church.

White Shrine Patrol Team—Masonic Temple.
So. Dixon Unit, Home Bureau — Mrs. Clark Young, R. F. D. 4.

Thursday
W. H. M. S.—Mrs. A. N. Richardson, 614 N. Ottawa Ave.
Sugar Grove P. T. A.—School.
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Clifford Poisel's.

WEANING PARENTS

(By Joseph Fort Newton.)

"W" HAT you say about the baffled parents is good as far as it goes, an Iowa lawyer writes, "but it doesn't go far enough—not by a jugful! There is another whole side to the business."

"Let me give an example," he explains, "one of many I meet in my practice and in my observation of life. It is an extreme case, but in varying degrees it is going on all about us."

"A girl very dear to me is engaged to as fine a lad as ever lived. No one objects to the match; both mother of the boy will not let her families are satisfied—but the son marry while she lives."

"She is a widow, and that may be one reason for it, though she is not dependent upon her son, and in any case would be cared for financially. But she will not let go of her son to anyone."

"As often as the couple plan to marry, or even talk about it, she has a fit, professing to have a heart attack. She pleads piteously, asking them to let an old woman live in peace."

"As a fact, she has no heart trouble, as more than one examination has shown—it is sheer selfishness of the vampire variety. It does not matter if she ruins the life of her son, apparently."

"Men sometimes take the same attitude in regard to their daughters, but women, I believe, are worse in strangling their sons. They do not love their sons well enough to let them alone."

"If I write earnestly about the matter, it is because I see so much of it, and the misery it makes, blighting young lives in bud; and, perhaps, because one case has touched me so deeply and closely."

"My reader has put his finger on a sore-spot; all of us know of cases of a sort similar. It is bad enough to try to live the lives of others;

it is worse when we will not let them live at all.

After all, maybe good will come out of the widening gulf between youth and age in our day. It may aid the young in weaning their parents, and freeing themselves of the clutch of selfish hands.

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Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Baked Pears For Dessert

(A Dinner For Four)

Corn and Cheese Casserole

Cranberry Muffins

Letting Chili Salad Dressing

Baked Pears

Coffee

Corn and Cheese Casserole

2 cups corn

2-3 cup diced cheese

2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped celery

2 tablespoons chopped pimientos

2-3 teaspoon salt

1-3 teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

1-2 cups milk

Melt butter, add flour and when

blended add milk and cook until

creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly.

Add rest of ingredients. Pour

into buttered baking dish and bake

30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve

in dish in which baked.

Cranberry Muffins

2 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder

6 tablespoons sugar

1-3 teaspoon salt

1 egg

1 cup cold water

3 tablespoons fat, melted

2-3 cup cranberries, halved.

Mix dry ingredients, add egg, wa-

ter and fat. Beat one minute. Fold

in berries, mix lightly. Half fill

greased muffin pan and bake 15

minutes in moderate oven.

Chili Salad Dressing

(For Vegetable Salads)

1-3 cup French dressing

2 tablespoons chili sauce

1 tablespoon catsup

1 tablespoon ketchup

4 ripe olives, chopped

1 tablespoon chopped pickle

Mix and chill ingredients.

Baked Pears

(With Honey)

6 halves pears

2-3 cup honey

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons butter melted

1-4 teaspoon cinnamon

1-4 teaspoon nutmeg

Arrange pears in shallow pan.

Mix rest of ingredients and pour

over top. Bake 30 minutes in moderate

oven. Turn several times to

allow even cooking.

If canned pears are used they

will require 20 minutes cooking.

TAGS FOR SALE

B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Silver With Gold Gown

SKULL-CAP HAT
IS HELD ON BY
A BROW BAND



Gown from Peggy Roth, New York

To wear with a regal looking, gold satin gown that features a shirred neckline and a collar which dips down to form cap sleeves, Jean King makes a stunning evening hat of cloth of silver. It fits the head, skull-cap fashion, across the back and is held in place by a decorative band of self material that sweeps across the brow.

St. Paul's Fathers' and Sons' Banquet is Unusually Successful

The fifteenth annual Fathers' and Sons' banquet at the St. Paul's Lutheran church was a decided success. The affair was sponsored by the Brotherhood of the church.

The banquet served by the Ladies Aid society was all that could be desired, and no one went away hungry. The musical program by the Sunday School orchestra, rendered during the banquet, was heartily enjoyed. The principal address of the evening was given by Harold Boltz, Field Executive of the Boy Scouts of America for Lee and Ogle counties. His talk was listened to by very attentively and was heartily enjoyed at its close. The singing of the quartet pleased everyone and they responded to encores to both numbers. The piano and violin numbers by Lester and Donnie were also much appreciated. The Toasts to Dads by Master Miles Longman and the Toast to Lads by Edward Fisher showed careful thought and preparation. There were 126 men and boys at the banquet tables.

Much credit for the success of the evening's program is due to the efforts of the president of the Brotherhood, George Christianson, and the various committees who had the affair in charge.

Miss Dorothy Miller

Bride of Jas. Harms

In Pretty Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Miller, daughter of Walter Miller of this city, to James Harms, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harms of W. First street, Dixon, was performed at 11 o'clock Monday by Rev. Father Thomas O'Brien at the parsonage in Rochelle.

The bride was beautifully attired in aqua blue crepe with white accessories and her shoulder corsage was of Tulleman roses.

Attendants at the ceremony were the groom's sister, Miss Dolores Harms, and Oscar Witzleb, of Dixon. Others in the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ryan of Dixon, the latter a sister of the bride; Miss Rachel Creaser, and the groom's mother, Mrs. T. L. Harms.

Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. James Harms will make their home in Dixon, where he is associated with his father, T. L. Harms, in business.

The bride attended the Dixon high school and the bridegroom who is a graduate of the DeKalb high school, as been attending the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Mrs. Harms will be guest of honor at a party which is to be held at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Ryan in Dixon, Saturday evening, and she will also be the guest

of honor at a party which will be given at the home of Mrs. W. D. Mouglin, in Rochelle, with Mrs. Kenneth Harms assisting hostess on Friday evening.

The many friends of this popular young couple, both in Rochelle and Dixon and vicinity, extend to them best wishes at this time, for complete happiness and success in life.

Dowdiness Will Dim Glamour

By ALICIA HART

(NEA Service Staff Writer)

There probably isn't a woman in all the world who doesn't want to be considered glamorous. Regardless of how many other nice things are said, she gets a special thrill whenever anyone even intimates there's an air of glamor about her.

The dictionary says that glamor is a noun, meaning charm on the eyes, causing them to see things differently from what they are in reality. An American designer, who, by the way, is glamorous herself, insists that glamor is what makes a person stand out as a distinctly different individual.

I think the young couturier's theory is probably a little more helpful to women who go in quest of the elusive trait. If you take the dictionary's definition literally you may start thinking that in trying to be glamorous you are replacing it with the illusion of something you are not. This of course is wrong. On the contrary as the designer hints, the more individual you are, the more glamor you are apt to have. In other words, be yourself!

Remember that dowdiness is the antithesis of glamor. The most charming personality in the world can't make up for a dingy neck, soiled or unpressed clothes, stringy hair and makeup that is haphazardly applied.

You feel better and have a more confident outlook when you know perfectly well that you are immaculately turned out. And the minute you have a little swell of personal pride in your heart, your chances of being truly glamorous are doubled and re-doubled.

Meeting of Presbyterian Missionary Society Raymond Home

The Presbyterian Missionary Society held its January meeting at the home of Miss Agnes Raymond, eighteen members and two guest being present.

Mrs. Thomson, the president, opened the meeting with prayer for our missionaries whose names appear in Year Book of Prayer.

Minutes read and approved, the treasurer's report accepted. It was voted to accept the recommendation of the board that we observe

the week of prayer and sacrificial offering.

The chairman of the different committees then gave their reports. An interesting letter was read by Mrs. Zarger from Mrs. Lindholm of China. Mrs. Lindholm is supported by our Presbytery.

All business having been transacted Mrs. Keller took charge of the devotional period, her subject being stewardship. Mrs. Merriman gave the scripture reading.

Two hymns were sung, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" and "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

Mrs. E. B. Raymond was leader of the program, subject being "National Missions." She was assisted by Miss Hitchcock and Mrs. Dixon.

Meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer.

During the social hour which followed the hostess assisted by Mrs. Philip Raymond, served refreshments.

Meeting Palmyra Farm and Home Bureau Friday Eve

The Palmyra Farm and Home Bureau met Friday evening, Jan. 25 at the Sugar Grove church. There were 77 members present to enjoy the delicious oyster supper. The chairman called the meeting to order, and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the roll was called. A short business meeting was held at which time the following officers were elected:

Chairman—Frank Schell

Vice Chairman—Mark Williams.

Sec. Treas.—Mrs. Edward Mensch

After a very interesting program of a piano solo by Marjorie Schott, violin solo, Harold Sheaffer, vocal solo, LeRoy Buhler, Messrs. Yetter and Storey from the Chicago Producers Assn. gave splendid talks.

The meeting adjourned and all joined in recreation led by Miss Avis Beede.

Banquet Mt. Morris Church Wednesday

Mount Morris, Ill., Jan. 29.—Program for the mother and daughter banquet to be held at the Church of the Brethren at 6:30 P. M. Wednesday, Jan. 30, has been announced. Alice Emmert will preside as toastmistress. The program follows:

Invocation, Mrs. N. A. Bolinger

Group singing, led by Mary Alice Bechtel.

Solo, "Mother, My Dear," (Treburne), Evelyn Blomquist.

Reading, "The Guardian Angel," (May Robinson), Maryalice Olsen.

Solo, "These Songs My Mother Used to Sing," (Smith), Joyce Longman.

Toast to daughters, Mrs. Fred Pearce.

Response, Gladys Rodeffer

"I Love You Truly," (Bond), and "Sylvia," (Speaks), trio composed of Ruby Ballard, Hazel Parks and Nadean Parks.

Reading, Miss Vivian Y. Harnley

SUGAR GROVE P. T. A. MEETS THURSDAY EVENING—

The Sugar Grove P. T. A. will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening, at the school. There will be a picnic supper at 7 o'clock.

Miss Esther Barton will speak on "Schools of Other Lands." She will have with her articles and projects from some of these schools. There will be musical selections on the program also.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting.

FEBRUARY MEETING PAST MATRONS IS POSTPONED—

The February meeting and bridge dinner of the Past Matrons of Dorchester Chapter, O. E. S., will be postponed one week, until February 9, on account of the official school of instruction of the Order of the Eastern Star at Freeport on February 2, which a number of the members are planning to attend.

SATIN CHIFFON USED FOR EVENING GOWNS—

PARIS—(AP)—Satin chiffon is among the outstanding fabrics launched for spring wear. It combines the sheen of satin with the lightness of chiffon and comes in such striking hues as cherry red and apple green. Designers are using it to fashion evening gowns.

Straw in the Wind Debutante's Matches Her Suit



To wear with a three-piece suit of pale chartreuse, Emily Curtis Stevens, popular young debutante, selected a Jean King straw hat of the same color. The flat crown has stitched details that look like wings and the brim is trimmed with band and bow of navy ribbon to match the scarf, belt and sleeve bands of the hip-length jacket.

Enjoy Birthday Party in Springfield

Springfield, Jan. 29.—A birthday party at which four of the guests celebrated their birthday on the same day was held here last week. Two of them were born in the same year.

Hostess at the party was Mrs. John P. Devine of Dixon, wife of the House speaker, who, recalling a "promise" a year ago to John W. Flinn, Wyoming, Ill., lawyer, born in the same year as Devine, 1878, fifty-seven years ago, arranged the dinner.

Guests were the speaker and Mr. Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. James Cornwall, the latter personal secretary to Governor Henry Horner for many years; Rep. D. J. Slater, Chicago, and Governor Horner.

The four who share the same birthday were Messrs. Devine, Flinn and Slater and Mrs. Cornwall. A "surprise" guest was Governor Horner, who walked in just as the dinner was to be served.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Pierson will be at home at 736 West Mosley street, Free-

port. The bride has been employed by the Lena Casket company, Mr. South. Freeport for the Chicago Pierson is telegraph operator at Great Western railroad.

METHODIST W. H. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY—

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. N. Richardson, 624 N. Ottawa Ave. Thursday, January 31st at 2:30 P. M.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members and ladies of the church.

Mrs. W. E. Whitson will be the program leader.

ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY—

The Zion Household Science club will hold an all day meeting Thursday with Mrs. Clifford Poisel at her home in North Dixon and her sister, Mrs. Raymond Brechon will be assistant hostess.

SOUTH DIXON UNIT TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

The South Dixon Unit of the Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Clark Young Wednesday the meeting to begin promptly at 10:30 A. M.

SPENT FRIDAY AT ECKERT HOME IN DIXON—

Mrs. Edward Mensch of Palmyra spent Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Eckert, on N. Galena avenue.

MR. AND MRS. HARKINS AT DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. James Harkins entertained at a family dinner Sunday in their new home on South Galena avenue.

WERE GUESTS AT DINNER MONDAY—

Mrs. Idah Rosbrook entertained as her guest at dinner yesterday, Mrs. Lloyd Anderson of Malta and Mrs. Lillian Stevens of this city.

MRS. HEFLEY SPENT NIGHT WITH SISTER—

Mrs. Raymond Hefley of Rockford was here last evening, the guest of her sister, Miss Lois Hampton.

PATROL TEAM TO MEET WEDNESDAY EVE—

The White Shrine Patrol Team will meet at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

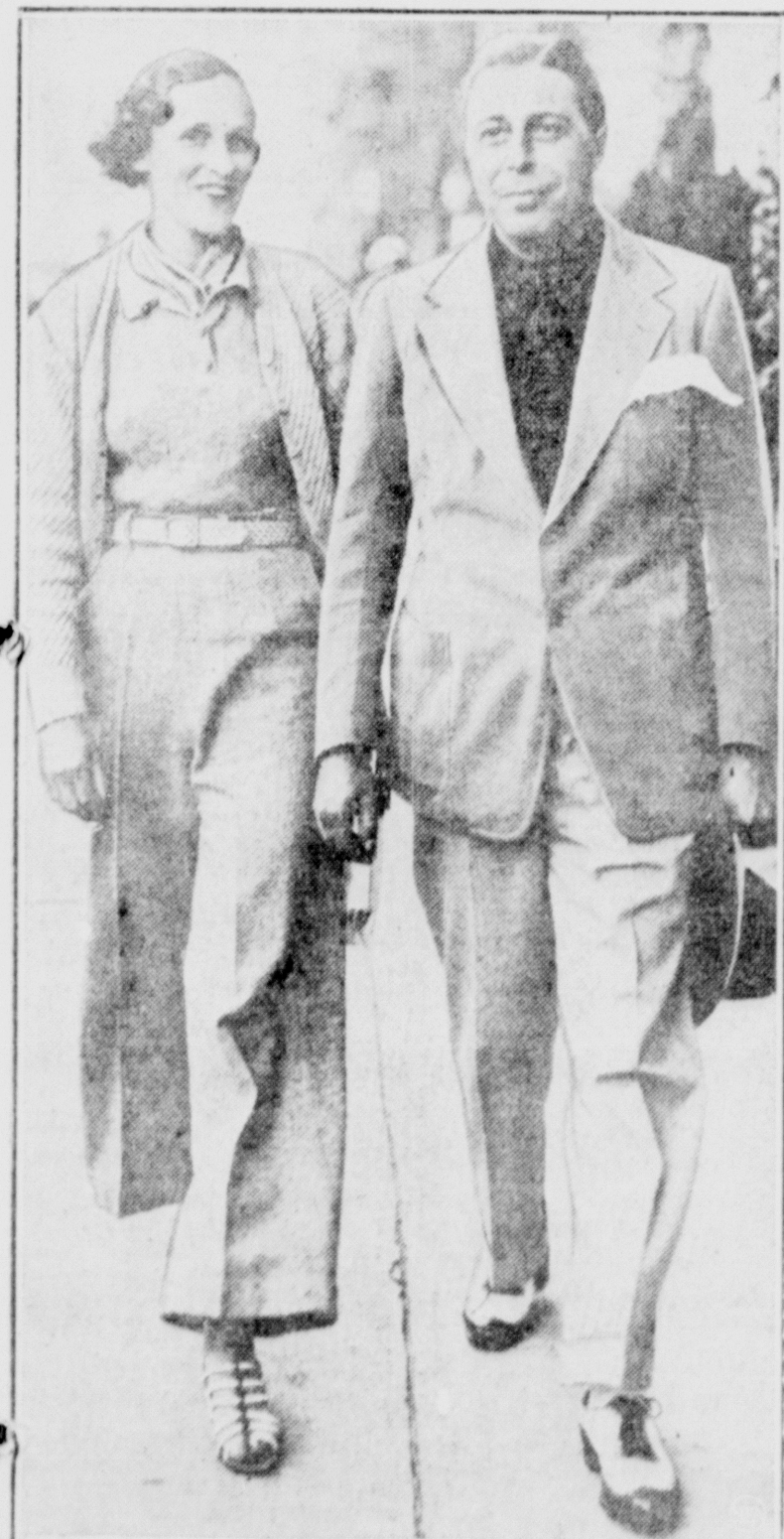
(Additional Society Page 2)

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Air traffic figures for the last year were far in excess of those for 1933.

Will you investigate our Accident Insurance Policy. No one can afford to be without it. Evening Telegraph.

On Way to Beach



Perfect for lounging, strolling and sitting in the sun is the smart costume worn by Mrs. Adam Gimbel, photographed with her husband at Palm Beach. It includes tailored slacks, polo-type shirt, and a long-sleeved cardigan that buttons down the front. Mr. Gimbel's costume achieves sporty informality through his black shirt and white dotted shirt. He wears odd guy flannel trousers with typical worsted coat and a straw hat.

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One Heavy 16-inch oversize Oak Heater, full nickle trimmed mica feed-door and triangular bar grates. Will heat two large rooms. Was \$30.00, now **\$24.00**

Two 14-inch Oak Heaters, suitable to heat one room. Were \$16.25, now **\$13.95**

Two-hole Laundry Stoves **\$6.00**
@ each

Four-hole Laundry Stoves **\$8.00**
@ each

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Sports of all Sorts

ROSS POUNDS OUT DECISION OVER FRANKIE

Klick is Given Only One Round of Bout By Judges

Miami, Fla., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Mama Rosofsky's boy Barney, well known to the cheering fight fan multitudes as Barney Ross, still wore his junior welterweight and lightweight crowns today.

Upholding his reputation as one of the finest pieces of fighting machinery in modern day ring warfare, the little Chicagoan risked his junior welterweight title against the rushes of Frankie Klick San Francisco, before a crowd of 13,000 spectators at Miami municipal stadium last night and emerged an easy winner after ten fast rounds of battling.

Klick, who came in regulation last March by holding the twin champion to a draw at San Francisco, fought all the way last night and even had Barney in distress once, but otherwise was badly outclassed.

Controls Situation

Ross belted him almost at will and scored the only knockdown of the fight, flooring the steely eyed westerner with a vicious right to the chin in the second round. On The Associated Press score sheet, Ross was given eight rounds to one (the sixth) for the challenger. Ross was almost always the aggressor, he controlled the situation continually, with the one exception when Klick shook him with a hard right in the sixth, and slowed up the challenger with his ever reliable left whenever the challenger got too good. Ross weighed 136 to 137 for Klick.

With his junior welter title safe for the time being at least, Ross today said he planned a busy year with his goal set to recapture the welterweight championship he won and then lost to Jimmy McLarnin.

To Defend Lightweight

"I plan to defend my lightweight title sometime this summer and then try for another crack at the welter prize," he grinned as he settled down to a little vacation today. "I can take that back and feel like I'm good enough to hold onto my lightweight title for a little while anyway."

Meanwhile, a Seattle promoter, Nate Druzman, said he had matched Ross and Henry Woods, Yakima Negro, for a title bout in Seattle on February 26.

Last night's fight card was a success from the standpoint of action and finances. The gross gate totaled approximately \$35,000.

BIG LEAGUES TO TRY OUT NEW TALENT

Cream of Minors Enter Spring Training Camps Soon

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Nearly 100 of the costliest baseball gems produced by the country's minor league proving grounds will start American League training camps this spring.

Some are sure to get their chance but a majority is likely to be shipped back for more polishing after a few weeks of glittering under the southern and California suns.

The Chicago White Sox, trying desperately to dig out of the cellar are the most expensive importers. They will look over 13 youngsters, including a couple of outfielders of whom great things are expected.

The Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees with an eye on the American League pennant, also are going after talent in wholesale lots. Each will take 12 recruits to Florida.

Eleven Newcomers

Eleven newcomers are on the roster of the Cleveland Indians. The Philadelphia Athletics will try out ten, half of them infielders. Washington has bagged nine and Detroit eight, while the St. Louis Browns, handicapped by the scarcity of funds, trailed with six.

Perhaps the prize of the Chicago crop is Vernon Washington, a fine slugging outfielder from Indianapolis. He hammered the ball for 367, only one point behind the league leading mark compiled by Earl Webb of Milwaukee. He led American Association fly chasers with only one error in 135 games.

Another outfield hope is Dan (Bud) Hafey, who batted 324 for the Missions in the Pacific Coast League last year. He is a right-handed hitter and a nephew of Chick Hafey of the Cincinnati Reds squad.

The White Sox believe their best pitching prospect is Lloyd Vernon Kennedy of Oklahoma City. Texas League strike-out king with 167 whiffs. He is a right hander. Kennedy starred in baseball, football and track at the Central Missouri Teachers college and won the decaathlon at the 1927 Penn relays.

The Boston Red Sox are counting on a rookie to plug the hole at first base left by the passing of Ed Morgan. He is Ellsworth Duggan, also from the Missions. He is

Beiers Fail To Meet Forreston; Game Cancelled

Beiers Bakerymen cagers found themselves more idle than they expected today, when Forreston cancelled Monday's basketball game, and the Dixon-Belvidere contest today made it necessary to call off the scrimmage between the Beiers and the high school team tomorrow.

The Bakers do not play in the Commercial league games tonight in which the Knacks contest the I. N. U. and 7:15 P. M. and the Ashtonites meet the Dixon State Hospital at 8:15. The Beiers men will go to West Brooklyn tomorrow to challenge that quint.

a 195-pounder and clouted for an average of .301 last year.

Walter Brown, who topped the International League moundmen with 22 victories and only six defeats, is the Yankees' No. 1 prospect. He is being promoted from the Newark farm.

Lou Berger Depended On

Cleveland is depending on Lou Berger, a second base recruit from New Orleans, to round out its infield. He was second among Southern Association batters, with a mark of .313 in 155 games.

Another newcomer who will rate close inspection by Manager Walt-southpaw from New Orleans, who er Johnson is Albert Milnar, a made 18 Indians bite the dust in an exhibition game last spring.

One of the principal candidates for a regular berth with the A's is George Castner, a right-hander of Portland, Ore.

Stars of the St. Louis stable are Fay Thomas of Los Angeles and Harold Millin of San Antonio, right handers who between them turned in 52 victories against only 16 defeats last year, and Roy Bell, outfielder, who slammed out 26 home runs for Galveston.

Alvin Powell, an outfielder who batted .361 for the Albany International leaguers, and Freddy Sinton, a teammate and former All-American football player at the University of Alabama, will get trials with Washington, as will Harry Cohen, a pitcher from Chattanooga.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Sonja Henie, Norwegian figure skating expert, successfully defended her European championship at Prague.

Five Years Ago Today—Eleanor Holm broke the world 150-yard backstroke record, splashing over the distance in 1:56 1-5.

Ten Years Ago Today—Charlie White, Chicago fighter with 16 years of campaigning under his belt, announced his retirement from the ring.

Sectional airway mapping of the United States, noting all outstanding landmarks, will be completed by June of this year. The time required to complete this work was greatly speeded up by a grant from PWA.

Father of Electricity
Queen Elizabeth's physician, Gilbert, made experiments with magnetism and electricity, and has been called the father of modern electricity.

QUEEN OF BOREAS' COURT



The summer queen is dethroned—hail the winter queen! She is Miss Eleanor Buell, 16-year-old high school student, who will reign over the 1935 Michigan Winter Carnival at Petoskey, Feb. 8-17. Ski jumpers figure on setting a few records with such a charming regatta.

Spring Can't Be Far Off



Maybe you don't see any robins hopping around your back yard, but another sign that spring can't be far away is the annual turnout for crew practice at various American colleges. Here is Rusty Callow, University of Pennsylvania crew mentor, giving Bill Holding some pointers on how to swing a sweep.

BAG LIMITS TO BE HELD LOWER IN '35

Nevada Wants Two Year Closed Season

(NOTE: This is the second of three stories based on a nationwide survey of legislative development affecting hunting and fishing activities this year.)

(By LARRY BAUER)

(Associated Press Staff Writer.)
Kansas City, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Creel and bag limits are in for reduction in several states this year, while the question of closed seasons on certain kinds of game has boiled up in many as the result of studies by conservationists and wild life experts.

These surveys and resultant recommendations by state commissions have been placed before legislatures considering many proposals to increase, regulate, and protect the natural resources.

In a recent report Frank T. Bell U. S. Commissioner of fisheries, estimated there are 9,000,000 licensed and unlicensed anglers in the country. He urged the government to give the fishermen more consideration in the way of greater hatchery output.

Operate Hatcheries
Many states, a cross-section survey by The Associated Press shows, are operating hatcheries, but the demand far exceeds production. That's where the creel limits come in. New York would reduce the take

of black bass from 15 to six and prohibit the sale of lake trout and muskies.

Missouri plans to increase the legal length of eligible bass from 8 to 10 inches and set a limit, irrespective of the time a person has been fishing at 50 for a two-day catch of game fish in any one calendar week.

Prohibition of the sale of large and small mouth black bass, regardless of where they are caught, is sought by Delaware.

Indiana would extend the closed season on game by three months—Feb. 15 to June 15—and cut the bag limit on quail from 15 to 10 a day.

Would Outlaw Deer Season
Nevada would outlaw the killing of deer and antelope for a two-year period.

Although there are no elk in Maine, an emergency measure has been offered to prohibit killing them to protect a herd to be introduced by the National Park service.

One of the federal provisions offered in the uniform legislation before many state assemblies would outlaw "pot shots" at birds within 100 yards of a place that has been baited with salt, grain or other foods.

HAARLOW LEADS BIG TEN TALLY CONTEST TODAY

Iowa Gets Stunning Defeat From Drake University

Chicago, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Bill Haarlow's Chicago's slender sharp-shooter was out in front in the Big Ten individual basketball scoring contest today. Ohio State was up among the leaders in the standing, and Iowa's Hawkeyes had a bad game out of their systems.

Haarlow couldn't lead the Maroons to victory over Ohio State last night, but he scored 15 points to jump from third to first place in the individual list with a 62 total. His performance shoved him ahead of John Barko of Iowa, who has 55 points, and Felix Preboski of Wisconsin, the former runnerup, who has 49 points.

Bucks Win
The Buckeyes, however, squeezed out a 37 to 34 decision over Chicago to go into a tie for fourth place with Wisconsin at four victories and two defeats. Warren Whittinger and John Wilson, who accounted for four field goals apiece, led the Buckeye attack. The Maroons played their best game of the season, tying the score in the last half and engaging Ohio in a scramble during which the lead shifted five times.

Iowa, just free from semester examinations, ran into a stunning 45 to 25 beating from Drake's Bulldogs at Des Moines. All the Hawkeye regulars except John Grim, star guard, were present, but couldn't do anything in the way of stopping a furious last half Drake drive. Frank Smith, brilliant Drake forward, concluded his collegiate basketball career by pouring in seven field goals.

CINCINNATI IS TOLD TO OBEY TRANSFER RULES

Attempt To Prevent Irregular Shifting of Players

Chicago, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis has put the Cincinnati Reds to a lot of extra bookkeeping and hastened the careers of 17 young players, by a ruling on the "working agreement" system.

The ruling orders the Cincinnati club to either comply with organized baseball's transfer rules, or risk losing the services of the players, who the commissioner maintains, are moved from five minor league clubs to clubs of higher classification in an irregular manner.

The players, none of them named in a long statement sent out for

the information of all clubs, came from minor league teams at Wilmington, N. C.; Beckley, W. Va.; Bartlesville, Okla.; Jeanette, Pa., and Mt. Airy, N. C. Ten of them were sent to Toronto of the International league, and the remaining seven to Fort Worth of the Texas league, in deals made, or "suggested" by the Reds.

Should Have Signed Contracts

The commissioner ruled that instead of shifting the players directly from the smaller clubs to Toronto and Fort Worth, Cincinnati should have signed them to Red contracts, and then reassigned them. This the Reds were ordered to do. Signing them to major league contracts before sending them away makes the 17 eligible for the draft next season. Under the method used, they would not have been eligible for drafting into higher company for three years.

The document also included a ruling by the commissioner that after the 1935 season, a club may

not have a "working agreement" with an entire league, or with more than one team in a league. This decision affects the St. Louis Cardinals, who had such an arrangement with the Nebraska state league last year. The world champions have arranged for the same plan this season with both the Nebraska state and Arizona state circuits.

There was an increase of 42 per cent in the number of motor vehicles registered in the United States in 1934, over the previous year. This is the first year auto registrations have shown an increase since 1929.

It Can Be Done

One of the great contributions of the American idea to the world is the proven fact that people of every nation under the sun can live together in the same country with out fighting.

MCSPADEN WINS THIRD TOURNEY BEATS COOPER

Golfers Headed For Southern Calif. For New Tilts

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Golfers who wander the winter tournament trail headed for southern California fields today led by a serious young Kansas professional who in one year has switched from the role of "benten player" to that of "the player to beat."

Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Kansas City, Kas., won his third major tournament of the season here yesterday when he defeated Harry Cooper of Chicago, 3 and 2, in the 36 hole final of the fifth San Francisco match play open.

His share of the \$4,000 purse was

\$750. Prior to his triumph here he won the Pasadena and Sacramento open tournaments.

McSpaden shot sub-par golf to beat Cooper.

Dropped 30-Ft. Putt
Three up at the end of the eighteenth, the Kansas was forced to relinquish his lead as Cooper put on a spectacular comeback to square the match at the 28th.

They played on even terms until the 29th when McSpaden dropped a 30-foot putt to go one up again. He increased the lead to two up at the 31st when Cooper was partially stymied and clinched the match by sinking a six-footer to win the 34th with a birdie three.

McSpaden shot the first eighteen two under the par 72 for the Pro-sidlo club course. He was one under par for the holes played in the afternoon round.

The runner-up pocketed \$400.

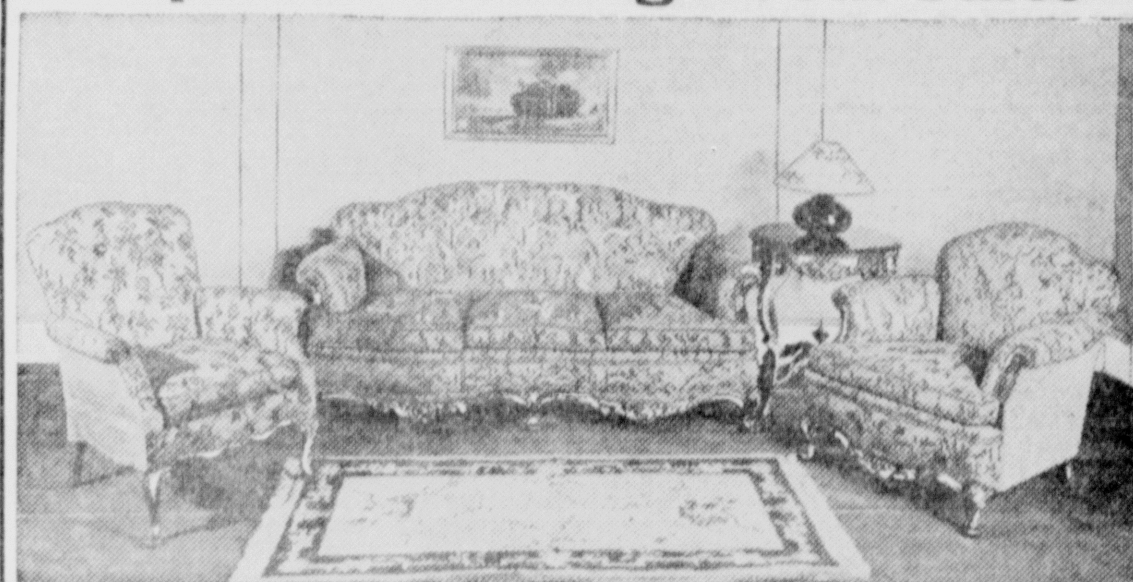
If you have aching tired feet Healo Foot Powder will be beneficial.



FEBRUARY SALE Reductions

A Once-a-Year Opportunity for Every Home-Lover to Refurnish and Save!

Impressive Living Room Suite

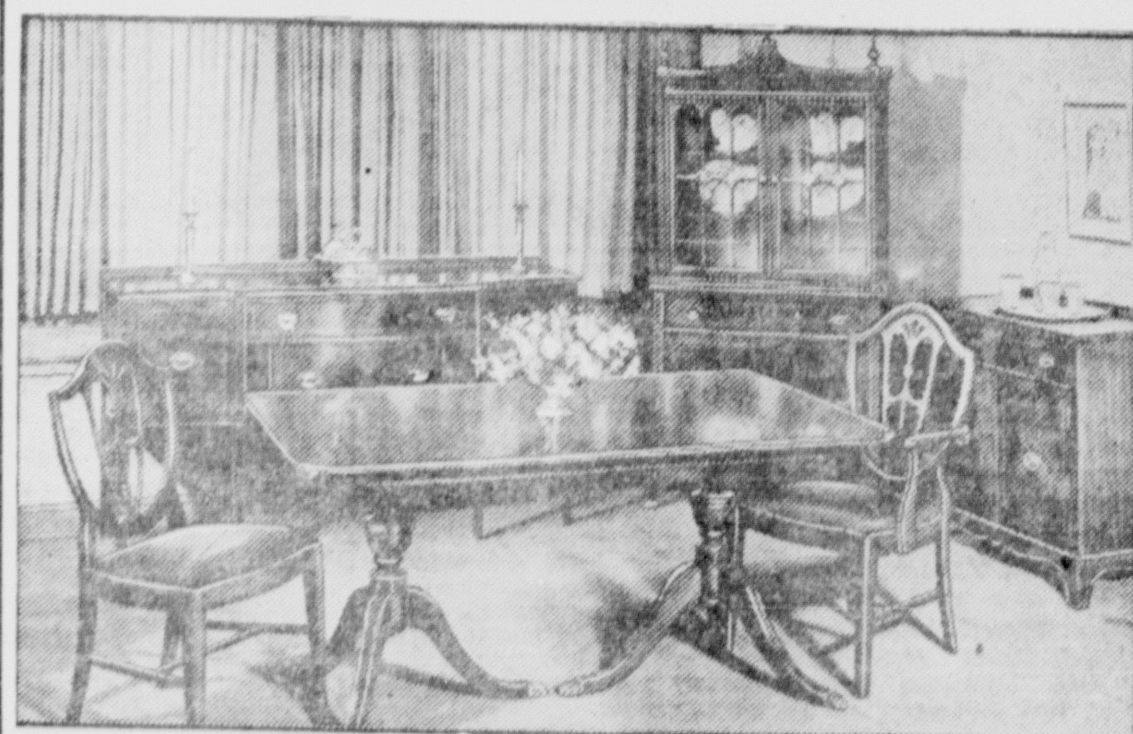


A Choice of Period Designs of Beauty

You would expect to find furniture such as this only in the homes of the wealthy. Yet the most modest furnishing budget can afford it at our February Sale Prices. Make your choice of fine upholstery fabrics.

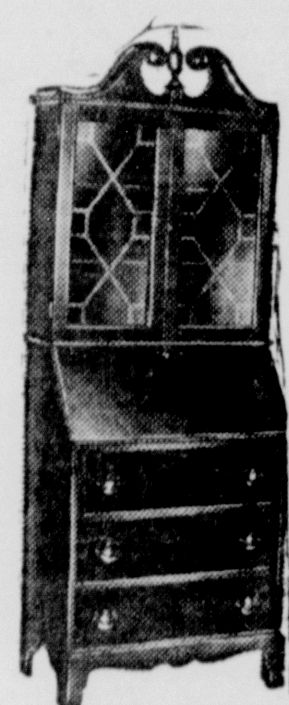
\$79.00

Period Dining Room Suite



Here is a wood that is ideal for use in dining room furniture! It is really beautiful yet it does not mar easily, nor does it show scratches! Come in and see the really handsome dining furniture we are showing at sale prices that make it very much worth while to select that new dining suite now!

\$85.00



SECRETARY \$29.00

Walnut with French glass doors, and the finest cabinetwork throughout. A regular \$45 piece of furniture.



OCCASIONAL CHAIR \$17.00

Luxurious comfort enters your home with the purchase of this expertly made chair. A choice of gold, green, blue.

86 Galena Ave. **FRANK H. KREIM** Phone 44
DIXON'S LEADING and LOWEST PRICED FURNITURE STORE

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS BABIES AT EIGHT MONTHS



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

For anything that this strange new world may bring them, the bright eyes of the Dionne quintuplets gaze expectantly. Except for Emelle, who modestly ducked her head as the camera snapped, Marie, left, and Annette, Yvonne and Cecile seem to enjoy the proceedings.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

"Whoops! Up I go! A big girl like me's not afraid!" Yvonne seems to say. Even the daring young man on the flying trapeze never got a greater kick out of flying through the air than Yvonne Dionne expresses as Nurse Leroux lifts her high before the camera.

THE Dionne quintuplets are growing up—and growing cuter every minute—as you'll observe in these remarkable photos, first of the array which will appear exclusively in The Evening Telegraph during the next year or more under the new contract recently negotiated with the babies' guardians by NEA Service, Inc. Make sure you get your Evening Telegraph regularly to avoid missing a single picture in this superb camera record of the world's most famous babies.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

Utterly contented in an overwhelming love and trust, Yvonne snuggles up to the doctor whose wisdom and patience brought the quintuplets safely through to life and health. What a contrast is here—the innocent face of the babe and the graying hair and wise eyes of Dr. Dafoe. Yet some unfathomable understanding seems to pass between them.



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The bath is still an exciting adventure in the daily life of the quintuplets, and Yvonne, her head sustained by nurse's firm, gentle hand, seems to be enjoying it to the full. The olive-oil bath days are over now, and the "quins" get regular "grown-up" baths.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

Never were there four brighter eyes or two softer or more roly-poly little bodies than Annette and Yvonne present here at eight months old. Note the tiny bracelet-chains, which hold identification tags so there may be no mistake as to who's who.

ELKS TO ASK CONGRESS ACT AGAINST REDS

Dixon Members Join in Nation-wide Drive by Great Order

Exalted Ruler Elmer Jones and officers of Dixon Lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks, have entered a nation-wide movement sponsored by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which is a memorial to Congress for legislation deemed necessary to eradicate Communistic and other subversive influence in the United States. Petitions are being circulated for signatures in Dixon at the present time.

full knowledge that subversive interests are being allowed to grow and spread unchecked by official action of the federal government and that corrective bills of two sessions of congress have been permitted to die in committee. A challenge to all units of the order came in the form of a resolution from the Elks of Concord, Mass., whose home stands almost on the spot where "the embattled farmers stood" on that memorable day in April 1775.

Petitions are now in the hands of 1,400 Elks lodges throughout the country and cover eight points of legislation as follows:

Cover Eight Points

1. Investigation of all subversive activities by the Department of Justice with ample funds provided to furnish personnel and cover expenses, with discretionary authority to publish facts concerning individuals or organizations seeking to overthrow the government by force or violence.
2. Outlawing organizations having for their purpose the overthrow by force or violence of the American constitutional government.
3. Making it a felony to advocate

promote or encourage such overthrow.

4. Denying use of the mails to publications advocating such overthrow or affiliated with outlawed organizations.
5. Prohibit interstate transportation of such publications.
6. Making certain deportation of aliens seeking the overthrow of the United States government.
7. Denying entry into the United States of aliens known to be out of harmony with the American form of government.

Given Cooperation

With cooperation of the American Legion, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, various service clubs and patriotic organizations, the citizens of each community will be afforded the opportunity of signing this initiative to their congressmen and senators the conclusion that the time is at hand to enact such legislative measures as will permanently remove the menace of those who seek the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

The petitions from all communities will be assembled at the Elks National Memorial building in Chicago on February 22, Washington's birthday, and there grouped

TWENTY GRAND THROUGH SAYS HIS TRAINER

He Does Not Run as Freely As He Formerly Performed

Los Angeles, Jan. 29—(AP)—Twenty Grand, one of the turf's greatest champions, will never run another race if the recommendation of his trainer, William Brennan, is adopted by Mrs. Payne Whitney, owner of the seven-year-old big money winner.

Watching the stout-hearted thoroughbred closely since he finished third to High Glee and Mate in a race here last week, Brennan has concluded Twenty Grand is unsound. He said he had written to

Maj. Louis A. Beard, manager of the Whitney breeding and racing interests, advising that the 1931 Kentucky Derby winner be withdrawn from the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, February 23, and retired.

Not Dissatisfied

"It isn't that I was dissatisfied with Twenty Grand's race the other day," Brennan said. "On the contrary, I thought he ran a remarkable race. But he isn't himself. He isn't running free and I can see that something is bothering him."

Brennan explained that the final decision rested with Mrs. Whitney.

Six times Twenty Grand has been scratched from races at Santa Anita, ostensibly because of rain and threatening weather. After he finally ran he developed lameness.

Twenty Grand was retired to the stud two and one-half years ago, but a failure there, he was lured back into competition by the rich Santa Anita purse. He has rewarded his owner with \$260,940 earned in an illustrious conquest of the American turf.

—Commercial printers for the past 33 years. Quality work. Prices reasonable. — B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

BRETHREN CHURCH

The cold weather and sickness in a number of families who attend the Brethren Sunday school did not keep the list for the month of January. The attendance for January of 1934 showed the highest average ever recorded in the Dixon Brethren church but this year the attendance for January shows a six and one half per cent gain over one year ago. The school is pleased with this record and an effort is being made to have at least a ten per cent gain over last year for the entire year of 1935. The average attendance at Sunday school is larger than the church membership which is unique in church work. Much credit should be given the Sunday school teachers for their efficient services.

Do you read Dr. Joseph Fort Newton's daily articles in the Telegraph?

Look over the advertisements in this paper.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO—James Anderson, senior in the high school and a member of the basketball team fell on the ice while skating unday and broke his collar bone.

Mrs. John Neeck of Winona, Minn., came Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Marie Klock and family.

The County Ministerial association met at the Methodist church in Mt. Morris Monday.

John Coakley submitted to an emergency operation at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport Saturday.

Isaac M. Fahrney was kicked on the right arm by a horse Saturday and the bone below the elbow was fractured.

The Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Anna Acker. Mrs. Leah Sheely and Miss Iva Poole will lead the discussion. Mrs. Jennie Albright and Mrs. Katherine Roller will be the assistant hosts.

Mrs. John C. Powell and Mrs. Della Dalley received word Sunday

afternoon of the death of their niece, Mrs. Charles Speaker of Milledgeville. Mrs. Speaker was formerly Miss Fern McInay and loved west of Polo near Eagle Point before her marriage.

Miss Ida Walker of Blue Island spent the week end with her father G. A. Walker.

Mrs. Wayne Prince spent several days last week in Moline, the guest of Mrs. Ada Mier.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Prince spent the week end in Aledo called there by the illness of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Young, who is 97 years of age.

Bowing Low

In Persia the common form of greeting is the phrase, "I prostrate myself before you," the answer being, "I am already prostrated."

Blindness Not Compensated

The popular belief that blindness is compensated for by increased acuteness of the other senses is not upheld by tests.

Will you investigate our Accident Insurance Policy. No one can afford to be without it. Evening Telegraph.

News of Interest to Community Farmers

SOY BEANS ARE DISCUSSED BY FARMER CLASS

Types Studied From Angle of Past Experience

Soy beans, and the advantages and disadvantages of the most common types from the standpoint of past experience with them, were discussed at the second weekly meeting of the Farmers' Evening School held at Dixon high school last night.

Owing to the shortage general in every crop of 1934 with the exception of soy beans which yielded the largest crop in American soy bean production, the first of ten points to be studied in the ten week course was devoted to this subject. The products which were examined from the standpoint of ten different factors to be considered in raising them. These included:

- (1) Time of planting.
- (2) Purchase of seed (when).
- (3) What is the most practical way to plant them.
- (4) How and when to harvest.
- (5) Variety.
- (6) Inoculation.
- (7) Cost per acre.
- (8) Marketing.
- (9) Yield per acre.
- (10) Seed bed preparation.

Views were exchanged on the types of beans experimented with by Lee county farmers. The Illinois and Manchou types were treated by the group, five out of the six farmers present who tested beans with the use of the Illinois variety. All agreed that the Manchou and Illinois types were the most favorable for both seed and hay production. For seed bed preparation of these types, early plowing and thoroughly discing were suggested as the best methods.

June Suggested Between June 1 and 10 was advocated as the most favorable dates for planting of the Illinois type. The seed cost was reported averaging approximately \$1.75 per bushel and about two bushels to the acre was needed, by drilling in all instances except one farmer who sowed in rows. Harvesting of the Illinois bean crop was recommended for the dates of September 26 to October 5 or 6, or when the lower leaves of the plants were brown. The method preferred by experience was by side delivery, cocking in the field, or by mower.

The Manchou variety was described as a larger, ranker, and heavier stemmed plant maturing a larger bean. The lone farmer of the group, Leo Downs of Hamilton township, who experimented with this variety, claimed a yield of about two and a half tons per acre. He recommended planting this type between June 1 and 10 at the cost of \$1.50 bushel for seed, and he drilled the plants into the ground. His harvest was gathered September 1 when still quite green, by use of the mower, side delivery, and cocking in the field. Only two out of six farmers reported an experiment with inoculation for their beans.

Weiss Opens Course The class meeting was opened by John N. Weiss, high school agricultural instructor, who explained the seriousness of the feed shortage for 1935. He opened the discussion by outlining a short, statistical account of soy bean usages as a substitute crop during dry weather.

Sixteen farmers attended from representative points in Lee county. They were: Charles and Arnold Butterbaugh, Palmyra; Mr. Cleaver, Nachusa; Frank Shoul, Ed Minch, and John Minch, Palmyra; Charles Coleman, South Dixon; George Ortleson, Truman Road; John Hopkins, Ashton township; Leo Downs, Hamilton township; Mark Williams and "Shorty" Leaton, Palmyra; W. J. Carlson, and Fred Bauer, South Dixon; and B. Breunier, Franklin Grove.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER TO POULTRY RAISERS

This morning I picked up a poultry magazine and got interested in the report of a National Chick Raising Contest.

The winners of the contest last year had written letters telling how they raised their chicks. When it's a question of when to sell your poultry and eggs I can give you my own ideas, but when it's a question of how to raise chickens, I'd much rather give you the ideas of farmers who are actually doing it—and making money at it.

One of the things mentioned most often by these farmers was the fact that they ordered good chicks and ordered them early. I was particularly interested in that because I have noticed that the farmers who are the first to have heavy springs ready for the market never seem to complain of the price they get. As a matter of fact, the price is always good early in the season, and if you plan to have chickens ready to sell as that time, you'll always make money on them.

Get Good Chicks—Early Naturally, if you want to sell them early you will have to hatch

FARM SALE CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 7—Closing out sale—On the old Garrison farm, 6 miles east and north of Dixon, 2 miles north from Lincoln Highway at Nachusa Corners. Sale at 12 o'clock noon. Scott J. Lowry.

Tuesday, Feb. 12—On my farm 1 mile west of Dixon on Rock Island road. Sale at 12 o'clock. C. C. Buckaloo.

Wednesday, Feb. 20th—Public sale of milking and short horn cattle, 8 miles northwest Dixon. R. E. Hendershot.

Tuesday, Feb. 12th—On the Albert Gilbert farm, 10 miles northwest of Dixon (1 mile west and 1 mile north of Cavanaugh Corners on route 26). Sale at 12 o'clock. Dan Gilbert.

Wednesday, Jan. 30th—Public sale on the late Adam Schafer farm, 5 miles southwest of Franklin Grove, 6 miles north of Ambok, 5 miles southeast of Nachusa. Besie M. Schafer, executrix.

them early. And that's what these farmers had done.

Chickens are just the same as fruits and vegetables. The first ones on the market are the highest priced. So if you can sell ahead of the crowd you can count on making a profit.

I don't want to be misunderstood. These farmers didn't say that getting good chicks and getting them early was the only thing they had to do.

After that there was the matter of proper feed and care. And in this connection, "the practice mentioned by the greatest number of winners was the simple one of cleaning and disinfecting the brooder house and equipment before the chicks were received."

Then they moved the brooder houses to clean ground. This is evidently just as necessary as rotating your crops. I understand from farmers who do it that they have almost no trouble from disease.

Plan to Give Them Proper Feed As for feeding, about three-fourths of the winners started their chicks on a commercial mash and most of them continued to feed a "commercial growing mash." "A great many of them," it was said, "stressed the fact that they fed a good, well-balanced complete feed was one of the most important factors in the success they had with their chicks."

If it is as cold as it is while I'm writing this, it is no weather to be out disinfecting brooder houses and moving them around. But you can't comfortably by the fire and still spend your time profitably if you make up your mind that this year you are going to get good chicks and give them the proper feed and care.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Priebe
Copyright, Jan. 26, 1935, by Frank Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY New York, Jan. 29—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 2,694,000; corn decreased 2,169,000; oats decreased 208,000; rye decreased 350,000; barley decreased 97,000.

Carbon Paper—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

AAA POTATO PROGRAM IS RECOMMENDED

Committee Framing Principles From 16 States

A potato advisory committee representing producers in 16 states has recommended to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration a number of principles it desires incorporated in a national program for potatoes. The committee has requested the Adjustment Administration to aid in drafting a tentative bill which the committee will submit to Congress.

The program recommended by the committee contemplates designation of potatoes as a basic commodity and control legislation similar to the Kerr-mith Act for tobacco. Neither processing taxes nor benefit payments are included.

Recommendations of the Advisory Committee include: Determination by the Secretary of Agriculture of the advisable size of the annual crop to be marketed with a view towards establishing and maintaining a parity price level for potatoes; a flexible basis of allotment to States, using a production average computed from the three highest yields and acreages of the five year period, 1930-34; allotments to individual growers based on State allotments; a tax of half a cent a pound on all potatoes marketed which are not covered by tax exempt certificates; marketing of all potatoes in closed packages; transfer of tax exempt certificates between growers, and between districts with their value to be determined by the supply and demand for them; provision for a reserve to care for new growers; and a referendum on the plan after one year of operation.

The recommendation of the committee regarding the basis of allotments to states, from which individual allotments to growers will then be made by state committees was:

"As a basis for allotment to states, it was moved that out of the 1930-34 period there shall be computed from the official estimates on the potato crop for each State, the average of the three highest yields, computed to hundreds of acres and the three highest yields computed to tenths of a bushel, and use the product of these two averages for each state as an average base. The acreage and yields need not necessarily be for identical years."

The committee recommended that the rate of tax on excess marketing of potatoes not covered by tax exempt certificates should be 50 cents per 100 pounds.

Under the committee's recommendation a producer would apply for his allotment and would receive tax exempt certificates for the amount of his allotment. Before marketing potatoes in excess of the amount covered by these tax exempt certificates, he would have to secure tax paid certificates.

The advisory committee which made its recommendations to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration represented growers from: Maine, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, South Carolina, Ohio, Kansas, Alabama, Michigan, Louisiana, Connecticut, New York, Florida, North Dakota, and Minnesota.

Make it a daily practice to read the ads

D. H. S. Chapter



Steven Berei, Reporter

Section 1, corn grain and poultry fair that was to have been held at Leaf River High School Jan. 23-26 and postponed to Feb. 8-9 due to an epidemic of scarlet fever in that city. This will give the exhibitors an extra two weeks time to prepare their samples for the show.

The agricultural department of the high school is sponsoring a part time school in gas engine and tractor care, operation and repair under the competent supervision of Harry Stringer of Lincoln, Ill. The school started on Monday at 1 o'clock in the farm shop of the high school building. The classes will meet at the same hour, each day for the next two weeks from 1 to 3:30 o'clock. Anyone interested may bring a gas engine or tractor to the shop and repair it under expert supervision with no expense other than cost of parts placed on the machine.

Much interest has been displayed in the series of meetings held by the adult farmers evening school held at the high school building each Monday night at 7:30. From the topics suggested at the first meeting much benefit should be derived by those who attend.

TRACTOR STUDY COURSE BEING HELD; 11 COME

Lincoln, Ill., Expert To Explain Machines

Eleven young farmers reported Monday for the first session of the Tractor and Gas Engine School, being conducted in the Dixon high school at 1 P. M. every day this week.

The group is studying the motors, and repairing of tractors and gas engines, dealing with such topics as valve grinding, carburetor cleaning, general repairs, and other mechanical intricacies of the machines. Harry Stringer, Lincoln, Ill., specialist is conducting the class sponsored by the vocational agricultural department of the high school of which John N. Weiss is the head. Sessions are held two hours each day. Mr. Weiss reported last night that accommodations for four more students can be made for the course.

Students are advised to bring their tractors to the high school for the study in order to gain practical first hand laboratory knowledge in addition to the lectures.

Particular housewives like our colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in rolls—10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Investigate the Dixon Telegraph's Insurance Policies. Why not investigate same?

RED CLOVER MAY MAKE COMEBACK

Crop Once Was Principal and Almost Only Legume in State

Urbana, Ill.—What was once the principal and almost the only legume crop in Illinois may be headed for a comeback as result of experiments by plant breeders of the college of agriculture. Red Clover is the crop. The plant breeders are uncovering new possibilities for improving it so that it is can withstand the hazards which slowly have been killing it out.

Illinois once was one of the greatest states in the production of red clover, but plant diseases, insects and adverse weather have cut production so severely that the state now hardly ever has even enough seed to meet its own needs. Red clover failures also have brought on feed shortages with subsequent losses to dairymen and to stockmen.

Preliminary work by plant breeders at the college of agriculture has revealed that there are extreme differences among red clover plants in characters that are important from the standpoint of successful production of the crop. Hardly any two plants have been found to be alike. Also the difficulties in red clover improvement work have been more clearly recognized. However, it is believed that plants can be selected and new strains built up that will be superior and useful in overcoming present hazards. It is reported by Dr. C. M. Woodworth, chief in plant genetics at the college.

In the past plant breeders have avoided the red clover because it is so hard to propagate under conditions of controlled pollination. The plants are almost entirely self-sterile, insects being depended upon for pollination under field conditions. Hand pollination can be done on a small scale, however.

Evidence of neglect of this crop by plant breeders is seen in the few distinct strains now existing. Red clover seed is a conglomerate mixture as to color and will produce all types of plants. When the plants are spaced so that their distinguishing characters can be observed, they are seen to differ in leaf markings, flower color, growth habits, winter hardiness, resistance to disease and persistency.

WEATHER IS IMPORTANT TO DAIRY HERDS

Cold Water Not An Aid To Process of Digestion

By W. B. KRUECK (Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry Purdue University.)

This is the time of the year when weather conditions may have a decided influence on the milk production of your dairy herd. One of the problems often confronting a dairyman at this time of the year is the question of providing an adequate supply of water in order that the cows may utilize their ration sufficiently and produce a liberal quantity of milk.

Frozen water tanks and icy cold water is not conducive to efficient digestion of the ration or efficient

milk production. In view of the fact that milk contains about 87 per cent water it is quite important that the cow have liberal supply of water in order that she may produce efficiently and also utilize her ration efficiently. Consequently taking the chill off the water and seeing that the cows have an opportunity to get a plentiful supply is quite important.

Another factor that should be given consideration due to severe weather is the question of silage where silage is being used. Quite often during these extreme cold snaps the silage in the silos becomes frozen to the wall of the silo, and if the feeder is not careful it will continue to freeze until considerable quantity of silage may be frozen to the wall of the silo.

Following a cold snap of this kind we may get a few warm days when this frozen silage may thaw and drop into the regular supply of silage and consequently be fed to the cows. Many cases are on record where frozen silage of this kind has caused digestive disturbances which interfered with milk production. Keeping the silage away from the outer walls to avoid freezing may help to avoid difficulties in feeding.

During the next few months old man winter will be sending some raw, chilly winds through some of our unprotected barnyards. The broad side of a fence post of a barbed wire fence is not very good protection for a dairy cow from these raw, cutting winds. The cow that stands outdoors shivering all day long—utilizing energy from her ration, unhappy and uncomfortable—cannot be expected to give the dairyman maximum results. Under these times when feed prices have increased the cost of the ration it behooves every dairyman to watch very carefully for the efficiency of his milk production and by keeping in mind a few of the above things he may avoid losses due to inefficiency on the part of his dairy cows.

Farmers Are Told That Weather May Reduce Milk Flow

This is the time of the year when weather conditions may have a decided influence on the milk production of the dairy herd. One of the problems often confronting a dairyman at this time of year is the question of providing an adequate supply of water in order that cows may utilize their ration sufficiently and produce a liberal quantity of milk.

Frozen water tanks and icy water is not conducive to efficient digestion of the ration or efficient milk production. In view of the fact that milk contains 87 per cent water it is quite important that the cow have a liberal supply of water in order that she may produce efficiently and also utilize her ration efficiently. Consequently, taking the chill off the water and seeing that the cows have an opportunity

Ex-Bonus Army Chief on U. S. Job



The leader of the dispersed 1932 bonus army today has a War Department job given him by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who routed the veterans. Walter W. Waters, the ex-commander, is shown at his desk, with J. W. Marbury, mail and record division chief.

DIVIDEND PAID BY POLO CO-OP OF 5 PER CENT

Announcement Made at Annual Meeting of Stock Holders

Polo, Ill.—Announcement of the payment of a 5 per cent dividend on stock and a patronage dividend of 1 1/2 cent on each pound of fat delivered during 1934 was made at the eighth annual meeting of the Polo Co-operative Creamery company stockholders.

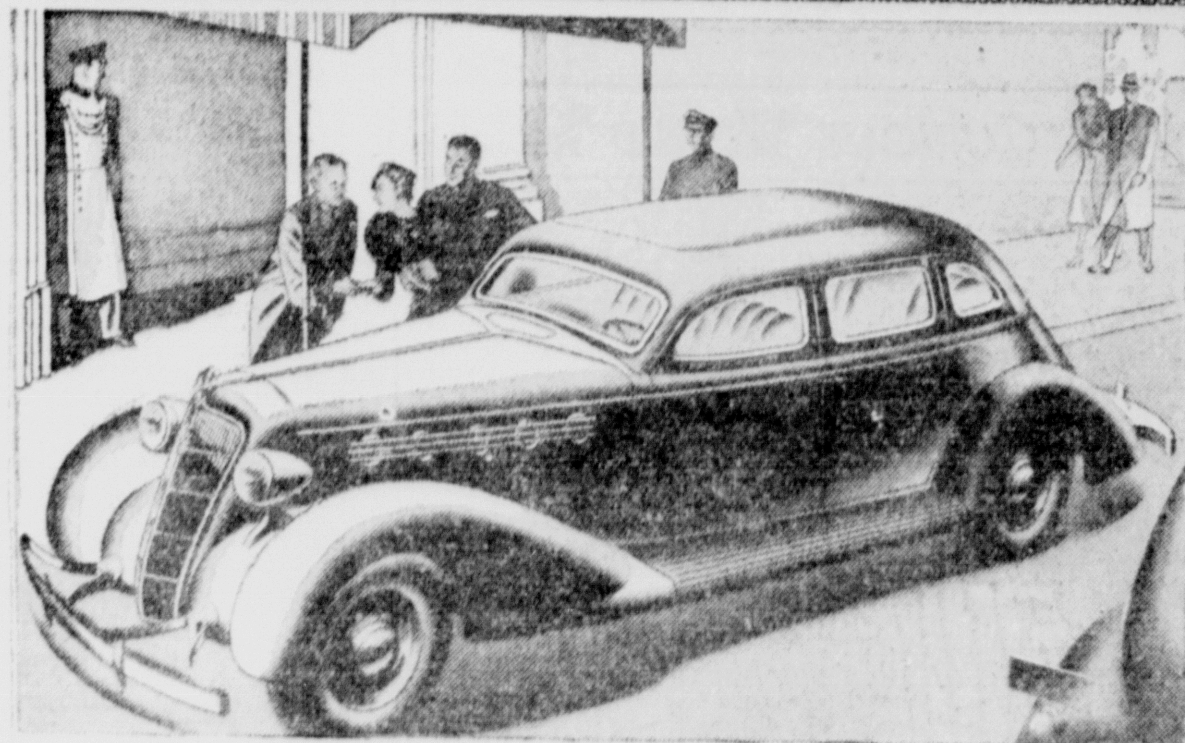
During the year, 867,752 pounds of cream were bought, 305,531 pounds of butter were made, and 248,703 pounds of butterfat were received, according to the annual report. Over-run amounted to 60-723 pounds or 24.41 per cent of the butterfat received.

Of the 309,531 pounds of butter manufactured, 2,172 pounds were sold at retail, 17,400 pounds were sold to patrons, 155,476 pounds were sold to merchants, and 134,483 pounds were sold to creameries. Charles Trump, president; R. G. Copenhaver, secretary; Ross Hedrick, director; C. C. Davis, vice-president; W. A. Heintzman, manager; Elmer Reed, director; Ralph Potts, treasurer. Employees include Alvin Hoover, butter maker; George O'Dair, tester; Gertrude Stack, bookkeeper; Leslie Scott, truck driver.

House cleaning time — Supply yourself with some of our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves. It comes in rolls—10c to 50c and in beautiful colors. B. F. Shaw Pig. Co.

Unless there is an air vent in the filler cap, fuel cannot be drawn from the supply tank to the fuel pump or vacuum tank. Inspect the cap frequently to see that this vent isn't clogged up by rust or some other foreign material.

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Designed for the new traffic conditions . . . a new kind of automobile

We've been in the automobile business for years. We've seen many new cars come and go. But we've never seen any car upset the traditions of the low price field the way this 1935 Plymouth does!

It's a completely new kind of car . . . especially designed to meet today's critical traffic problem.

It has a new high speed . . . with lightning getaway. It has a stronger body of steel reinforced with steel, improved Hydraulic Brakes and amazing new roadability!

It has astonishing new Economy and best of all—a thrilling new Style. Come in today and see this new High Speed Safety Car.

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\$1.72 down

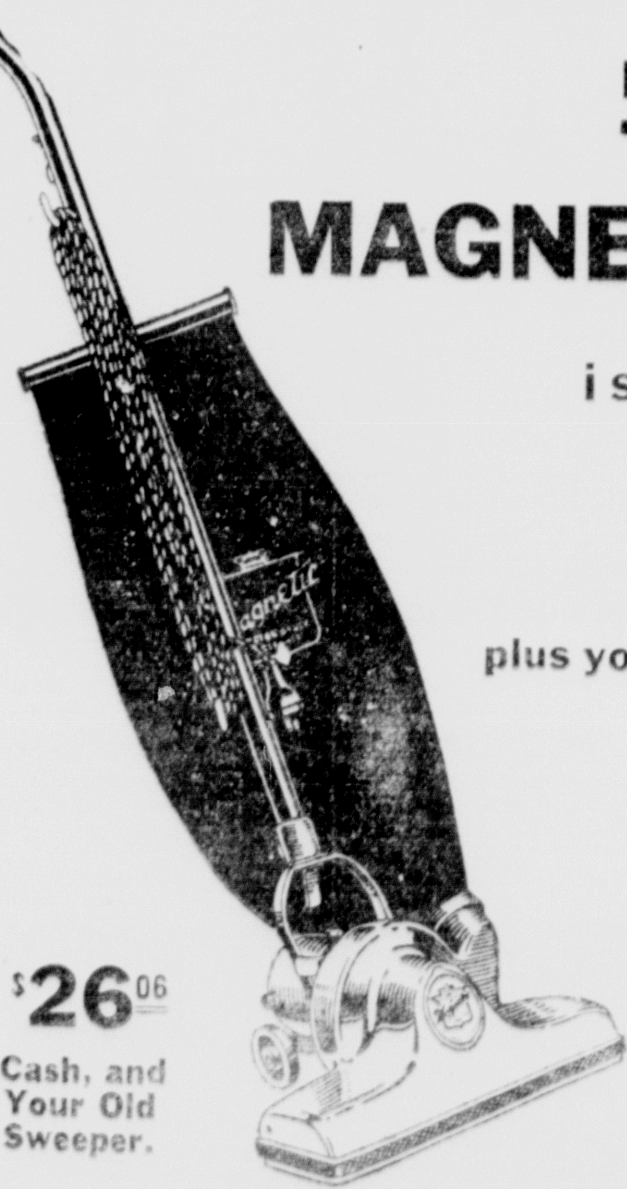
plus your old sweeper, and \$1.60 per month

Eighteen months to pay! Really with these liberal terms you can't afford to be without a vacuum cleaner. Just think of it. Less than 6 cents a day for this brand new, guaranteed Magnetic cleaner.

We want you to try this handsome cleaner in your home. Note how the triple cleaning action of the motor driven brush and powerful suction get all the dirt out of your rugs and make them look like new. Take advantage of the present low price and liberal terms. Buy your cleaner now.

The Manufacturer Has Advised Us the Price Will Go Up March 1.

Illinois Northern Utilities Company



\$26.06 Cash, and Your Old Sweeper.

Basketball Rebus

HORIZONTAL

1 Basketball is usually played.

3 Home of a bear.

9 Fortrait statue.

11 Cover.

12 Body of assist.

13 One row of a series.

15 Children.

17 Poem.

20 To slander.

23 Rodent.

24 There are — players to a game.

26 Cloth strainer.

27 To erase.

28 Frightened.

30 Read carefully.

32 To lend.

34 Slight depression.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Preposition.

12 Local position.

13 The ball is — into the basket.

14 Gem.

15 Journey.

16 Masculine.

17 Away.

18 To perish.

19 To appraise.

21 To stupefy.

22 Type standard.

23 Stated again.

25 God of love.

27 Sand hill.

29 Sash.

31 To withdraw.

33 Last color.

35 Oak.

36 Royal.

37 Uncouth.

38 To mingle.

40 To rescue.

41 Pitcher.

43 Social insect.

45 Tennis fence.

VERTICAL

1 Sick.

2 Spike.

3 Accomplished.

4 Either.

5 Ceremonies.

6 Disfigurement.

7 An — bell.

8 The baskets are —.

9 Sensitive.

10 To bundle.

11 Male sheep.

12 To stop.

13 Inlet.

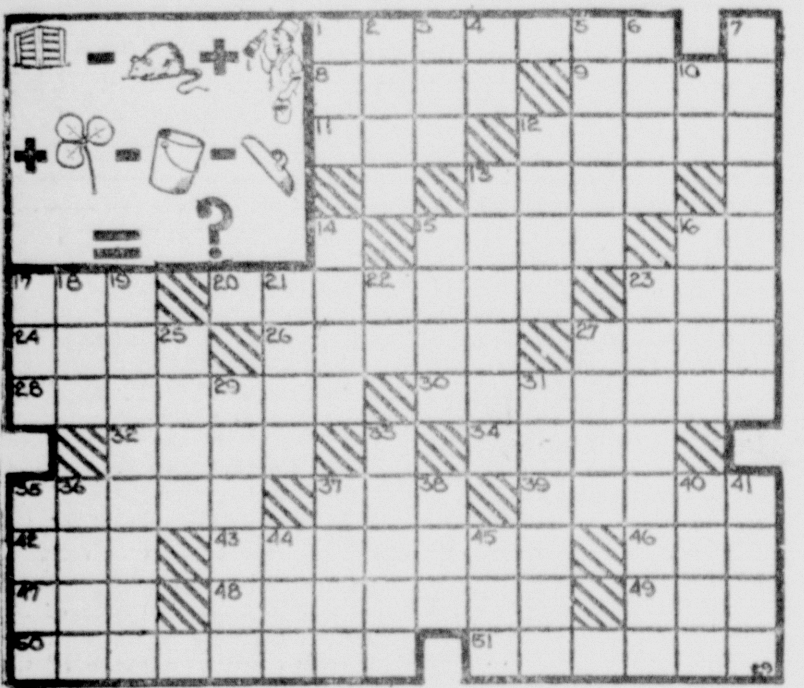
14 Belonging to side.

15 Marble used as a shooter.

16 Provided with a table of references.

17 First woman.

18 An — bell.



SIDE GLANCES

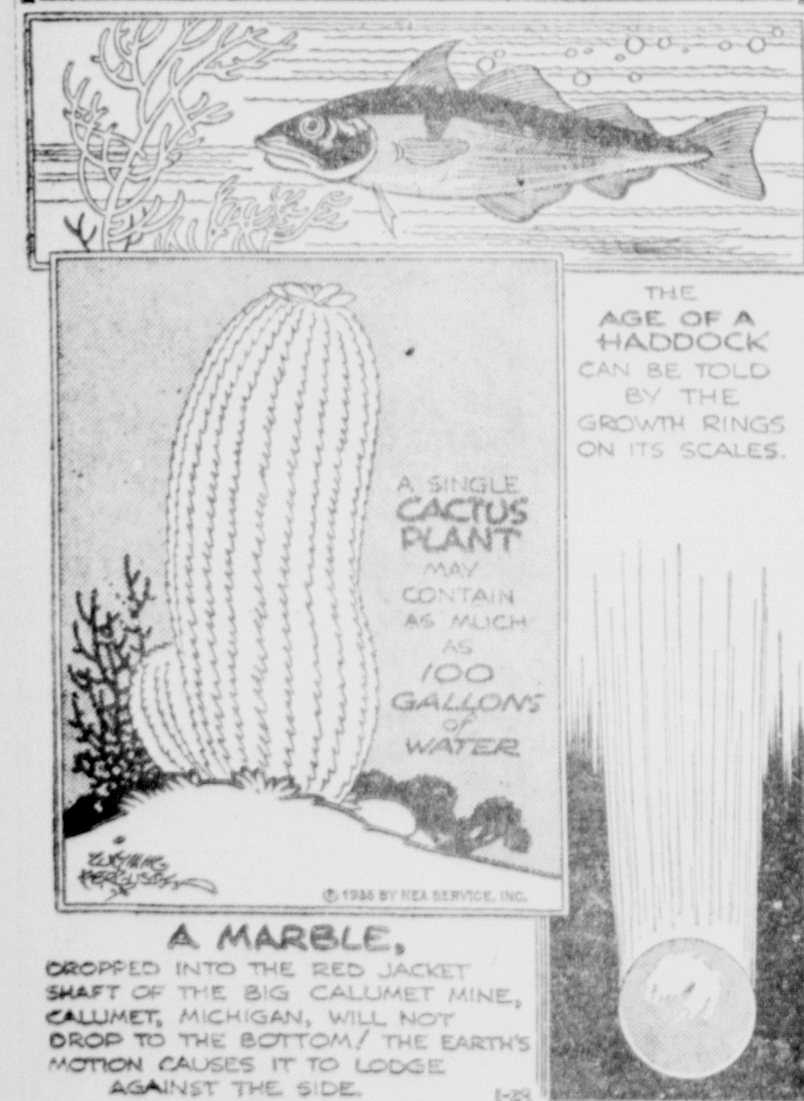
By George Clark



"Maybe I can remember where we parked if I can only think which car we were using."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



A MARBLE, DROPPED INTO THE RED JACKET SHAFT OF THE BIG CALUMET MINE, CALUMET, MICHIGAN, WILL NOT DROP TO THE BOTTOM; THE EARTH'S MOTION CAUSES IT TO LODGE AGAINST THE SIDE.

Nothing that is dropped into the Red Jacket mine shaft reaches the bottom. The shaft is different from other deep borings into the earth's surface, for it begins at a very low altitude and pierces deeper below the surface than any other in existence.

NEXT: Who paid for the first macadamized road?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



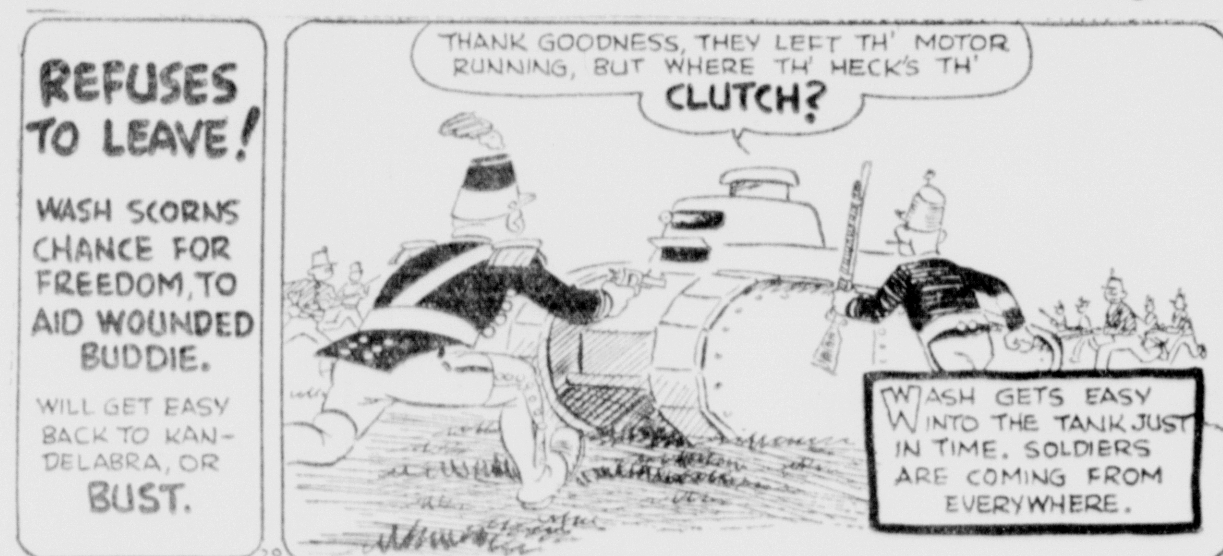
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



No Hope!



As Things Stand—



Cause and Effect!



A Fifty-Fifty Break!



The Charge of the Tank Brigade!



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN

By SMALL

By BLOSSER

By SMALL

By CRANE

By WILLIAMS

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c	Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c	Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c	Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c	Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture, Mahogany desk, upholstered settee. Reasonable. Phone L812. 2413

FOR SALE—It's a lot of bother to set the dining room table for breakfast. Set one of our attractive breakfast sets and enjoy breakfast in the kitchen. Bloomquist Furniture, Dixon, Ill., 313 First St. 16

FOR SALE—Guernsey bull, 2 years old. Also Jersey cow, will freshen about Mar. 1st. Leo Downs, Harmon, Ill. 2313*

FOR SALE—Wall Paper Remnants from 6 to 14 roll bundles. Painters Supply Co., 107 So. Hennepin Avenue. Phone 727. 2313

FOR SALE—1928 Buick Sedan 700-lb. McCormick-Deering Separator. 1200 lb. Fairbanks Scale. Mrs. F. H. Cramer, R. No. 4, Dixon, Illinois. 2313*

FOR SALE—Filling Station, lunch room, soft drinks, tourist camp, garage on Lincoln Highway, two miles west of Dixon. Will exchange. Possession at once. Will rent. Terms. Geo. B. Stitzel, 806 Third Street. 2213*

FOR SALE—Aermotor Windmills Pumps & Tanks. Also other makes. Prompt repair service on pumps, windmills and engines. Estimates cheerfully given. Elton S-holl, Phone 59300. 16126

FOR SALE—Our vaults are made of Medusa waterproof cement, strongly reinforced. They will not rot, corrode, or decay. Earth actions have no effect upon them. In fact, they grow stronger with age. They also eliminate sunken graves. Any funeral director can furnish this vault to you at a moderate cost. Dixon Concrete Co., C. B. Ives, prop. 1126

FOR SALE—Portable Remington typewriter ribbons—B F Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED

WANTED—One or two gentlemen to room and board in a private home. Good home surroundings and location. Call at 515 South Galena. Phone W691. 2213*

WANTED—Mr. Farmer, call 779 before you sell your poultry. We have moved back of Rink's Coal Co. at First and Highland avenue. Open Wednesday and Saturday nights. Dixon Poultry Co., Sommer & McMahon. 14126

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished home and apartment. Immediate possession. Several houses at \$15. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency. Phone 881. 2413

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Close in. 218 So. Ottawa Ave. Phone K907. 2413

FOR RENT—8 acre farm and buildings, all in "A-1" repair. Located on cement highway, 4 miles south-east of Dixon, Route 2. Write or see Mrs. F. H. Cramer. References required. 2313*

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; close in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 1611

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping or sleeping rooms in modern home; also garage. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 1311

MISCELLANEOUS

KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENTS on time by keeping your timepieces in good condition. Your watch and clock may just need a fine grade of oil. J. F. Loneragan, at Campbell's Drug Store. 2016

The quick way to oil harness. We dip, soak and drain. Every part is thoroughly lubricated at \$1.00 and \$1.25 per set. W. H. Ware, Hardware, Dixon, Ill. 1916

HOME CALLS—I am equipped to make professional calls anywhere. The benefits of chiropractic may be had in your home. Phone 389. Dr. S. Chandler Bend. 1916

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED—For service station. \$50.00 weekly to start. Experience not required. \$1,250.00 cash deposit required on equipment. Manufacturer, 214-HH-248 Wesley St., Wheaton, Ill. 2313*

PERSONAL

LADIES, THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL. Munsing and Rollis Ponies, the popular undies for wear, now inisle part wool and silk and wool at Greatly Reduced Prices. Eichel Brothers, Inc. 2416

Many cars waste gas by using too rich a mixture. It is a good plan to have your carburetion inspected at regular intervals by a competent mechanic.

Japan plans an air line connecting her mandated island in the Pacific. This service will carry her about one-third of the way across the ocean.

The Dixon Telegraph clubs with many magazines. Ask at our office for further information. 11

Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Kate Rock, Deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Kate Rock, deceased, are notified and requested to attend the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on the first Monday in April, A. D. 1935, for the purpose of having such claims adjusted.

Dated, January 21st, 1935.
WILLIAM J. ROCK,
Administrator.
Henry C. Warner, Atty.
Jan. 23-29-Feb. 5.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
April Term, 1935
Charles McBride, Complainant
vs.
Margaret McBride, Defendant
IN CHANCERY
General No. 379
Divorce

Affidavit of non-residence of Margaret McBride, the above defendant, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the Complainant filed his bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 29th day of January, 1935, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable at the Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee, State of Illinois on the First Monday in the month of March A. D. 1935 as is by law required; which said Summons is now pending and undetermined in said Court, and unless you answer or make your appearance on or before that time, default may be entered against you on or before the 6th day of March, A. D. 1935.

E. S. ROSECRANS,
Clerk.
M. Aude Gitt, Deputy.
Dixon, Illinois, January 29, 1935.
Wm. A. Kehs, Compt's Sol.
Amboy, Illinois.

Jan. 29-Feb. 5-12

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of James Foley, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of James Foley, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the April Term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 29th day of January A. D. 1935.
GEORGE FOLEY,
Administrator.
Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon,
Attorneys for Administrator.

Jan. 29-Feb. 5-12

TAX RATE HERE

IS LOW COMPARED WITH OTHERS

Rates of Municipalities in Illinois Given in Municipal Review

The January issue of the Illinois Municipal Review, official publication of the Illinois Municipal League, contains a special reference to tax rates in the city of Dixon, which states:

"Of the 90 municipalities between 5,000 and 25,000 population, the total rates range from a high of \$7.50 at Calumet City to \$3.05 in Dixon, with an average of \$5.27."

A table showing the per capita assessed valuation of Illinois municipalities by counties for the year 1933, gives Lee county's population of municipalities, 15,669; the 1933 assessed valuation of municipalities at \$13,152,207 and the per capita assessed valuation of municipalities at \$89.

County averages of 1933 tax rates in Illinois cities, villages and incorporated towns lists Lee county with a population of 32,329 in 1930, with 3.12 as an average total rate, .85 as an average municipal rate, and .15 as an average bond and interest rate and a ratio of bond and interest rate to total municipal rate amounting to 17.6 per cent.

Basing the population of Dixon in 1930 at 9,908, a table showing the 1933 tax rates in Illinois municipalities between 5,000 and 25,000 population shows Dixon's tax rate amounting to \$3.05 with a total municipal rate of 1.03, with no bond or interest rate.

Helen Richey, 25-year-old Pittsburgh girl, is the country's first female transport and airmail pilot.

Look over the dry goods and ready-to-wear ads. That is the way to save money.

Hawthorn Lump Coal
IS A GOOD BUY
\$6.25 Per Ton
RINK COAL CO.
PHONE 140

Waves Hatchet Of Carrie Nation



Another Kansas woman, Mrs. May Frazee, above, has snatched up the hatchet from where the militant Carrie Nation laid it down and is heading a brigade of 50 women pledged to keep the state dry, using hatchets on legal bars if necessary, following the recent prohibition election victory. Mrs. Frazee is head of the Arkansas City W. C. T. U.

LEE ALLOTMENT
DECEMBER FUEL
LEVY IS \$3,154

County to Receive Money for Use of Building, Repairing Roads

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Gasoline tax money was being diverted from all counties today for the retirement of the two relief bond issues.

A state finance department report showed that all downstate counties are now contributing toward interest and principal of the 1932 bond issue of \$20,000,000.

K. L. Ames, Jr., state finance director, announced the allotment of \$329,456.69 to the counties as their December share of the gas tax collections. This sum is to be used for highway construction and maintenance. An additional \$244,290 was set aside as reserves against the two relief bond issues of \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

Previously only Cook and 39 of the downstate counties were charged with payments on the interest and principal of the \$20,000,000 bond issue, toward which \$202,709 was diverted from the December total.

All Counties Receive Finance department officials said that the final report from the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission showed that all counties received part of the revenues from the first bond issue as a result of reallocations of unexpended funds. The \$10,000,000 issue was sold in 1932.

For the first time, county funds totaling \$41,590 were diverted for the retirement of the \$30,000,000 bond issue, issued December 15. These bonds are to be paid for by diversion of gas tax money from the municipalities as well as the counties, in direct proportion to the amount of relief funds received under the issue.

The amount diverted against the \$20,000,000 issue will be increased this year, it was explained at the State House, because a larger portion of the bonds is being retired during 1935. There will be a future increase against the \$30,000,000 issue, it was explained, because a \$496,000 premium is now being applied to bond retirement.

Cook county, out of a total allotment of \$268,261.95 for December contributed \$212,690.60 toward the two bond issues.

The net allotments, after deduction of the bond reserves, included: Alexander \$753.71; Bureau \$3446.78; Carroll \$1868.47; Champaign \$6350.13; Cook \$55,571.35; Franklin \$2171.07; Hancock \$2531.65; Henderson \$637.12; Henry \$4292.27; Jefferson \$1731.85; Kane \$10,264.72; Kankakee \$7335.24; Knox \$4352.98; Lake \$10,450.69; LaSalle \$7155.69; Lee \$3154.67; McDonough \$2506.26; Madison \$8755.20; Marion \$2415.61; Rock Island \$6883.46; St. Clair \$8514.43; Stark \$850.20; Stephenson \$3833.19; Vermillion \$6787.68; Warren \$2068.02; Whiteside \$5394.73; Will \$5741.50.

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LEE COUNTY'S
RATING IN RELIEF COST LOW

Copies of Biennial Report of IERC Received by Committee

Copies of the biennial report of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, which includes activities through Nov. 30, 1934, gives Lee county a rating which is quite low in comparison to many of the other counties of the state.

The number of resident families in Lee county receiving unemployment relief from all public funds and a per cent of population on relief during the month of November, 1934, lists 608 families receiving relief and the per cent of the population being 7.2. The table of counties shows Lee county as being sixth from the lowest in Illinois.

In the table listing obligation incurred against all public funds for unemployment relief by the county and by the source of funds from June through November, 1934, shows that in Lee county the total amount was \$99,826.08. Of this sum, \$79,077.56 represented Federal funds, \$19,032.40, state funds and \$1,716.12 were local funds.

Total commitments from all state and Federal funds from February 6, 1932 through November 30, 1934, totaled for Lee county the sum of \$172,329.94.

ROOSEVELT ONE
OF YOUNGEST OF
OUR PRESIDENTS

Will Be 53 Tomorrow; Felicitations Begin to Arrive

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The messages of felicitation began to pour in today as Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of America's youngest presidents, reached the eve of another birthday.

Despite the fact that there'll be only 21 candles on the White House cake, Roosevelt can't count beyond 21 when it comes to birthdays. The President will be 53 tomorrow.

Not only that, it is almost exactly one quarter century since Roosevelt, a young man a few years out of Harvard, entered public life at a New York state Senator in January, 1910.

But as he presides over the White House party tomorrow night and friends gather at birthday balls throughout the country to do him honor and aid infantile paralysis victims, the President can reflect that few men his age have attained the country's highest post.

Inaugurated at 51 He was 51 when he took office. Of the 31 men who have held the presidency, only eight were younger than that when inaugurated. Among the eight, the youngest was the other Roosevelt—Theodore. He was something of a "child prodigy" among chief executives, for he was only 42 when he put his hand on the Bible. The oldest of all the 31, was William Henry Harrison, who was 68.

Incidentally, the statistics show that modern Americans choose younger presidents than in the republic's early life. The average age of the first ten presidents was 58 and of the last ten only 51.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. She and her brother, PHIL, 19, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

That night Gale goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone. Brian arrived home only that day, after spending two years in Paris, studying art. Convinced he can never be an artist, he has come home to work in the mill.

Brian has been assured by ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, that the mill employees are well paid. The exact opposite is true but Thatcher schemes to keep Brian from discovering this. On a tour of the mill Brian sees Gale and recognizes her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

BRIAN WESTMORE sat before the shining new desk with its fresh green blotter, its calendar pad with a place for memoranda, the chunky, flat rectangle in which pens stood poised. He touched the mimeographed sheets before him, moved them with restless fingers.

There was everything on that desk, everything in the pleasant, sunlit office that the well-appointed office should boast. A cradle telephone stood conveniently at Brian's left; a copper ash tray on the right.

Over against the wall stood a filing cabinet—with barren files. Brian knew because he had examined them. There were two chairs in the room beside the one he was sitting in, both pushed stiffly against the wall. There was a large framed photograph of the silk mill on the wall which Brian was facing and a map of the United States directly opposite.

In the top desk drawer on the right was a supply of fresh stationery bearing the mill letterhead. There were pencils there, too, freshly sharpened.

And the telephone did not ring. No one knocked on the door. There was no one to sit in the chair. Even the memorandum pad was completely blank.

Brian pushed the mimeographed pages from him. He stood up and walked to one of the two windows, stared out at the broad, brownish space between the buildings and the high wall surrounding the mill property. A truck was moving along the paved road beyond. A small truck. It might belong to a grocer or a dry cleaning place, or even a florist. Was there a florist in the town? Yes, of course—

Brian turned his back on the truck and forgot it. He stared at the photograph of the mill and saw instead, a girl with gray eyes and dark, wide-curving brows.

"She looked pretty," he thought, "even in that blue apron thing."

Not quite as pretty as she had the other night, standing in the twilight, with the wind blowing her hair where it had escaped from her cap, and the blaze putting color into her cheeks. And yet she was the same girl. Oh—no doubt of it! He'd recognized her the minute he saw her.

Brian hadn't been sure whether or not she'd recognized him, because she'd hurried past so quickly. And yet, for an instant, their eyes had met. Probably she was as much surprised, seeing him, as he had been.

She was out there now, in that huge, gray room with the roaring, groaning machines and the whirling spindles and the girls whose arms moved like machines, too—up and down, up and down. Brian had seen her, bending forward, doing

something with jerking fingers. He hadn't been able to hear what Thatcher was saying because of the uproar in the room. The air was too warm; the whole place a blur of gray and black—dizzy, whirling motion and grating noise.

Thatcher said all those girls were well-paid—

Brian wished, suddenly, that he could talk to the girl with the gray eyes. She could tell him things he wanted to know.

There were ways to find out, of course. There must be. Why couldn't he just go up to that big fellow in the room where she worked and say, "That girl there—yes, the second one from the aisle. What's her name?"

That would be the simple, direct way, but he couldn't do it. He couldn't because he was Brian Westmore, whose father had built the mill, who would one day own it, and she was a mill girl.

He could scarcely believe it, even yet. There were dozens of moderately well-to-do families in the town. They lived in attractive homes out on Wells Avenue or Livingston Street.

He had supposed the girl skating on the river that night was one of them. Sooner or later, he'd been sure, he'd run into her at the Country Club or on a downtown street, or out with some crowd. He hadn't dreamed he'd find her here—in the mill.

Was that why she'd run away the other night—before he got back with the car?

Brian wondered about that. And again he wondered what her name was—this girl with the gray eyes and dark brows and the head set so proudly on her shoulders. She'd been plucky. Kept her head and her nerve or he'd never been able to keep her from going under the ice. Yes, she'd been game.

She was out there now, in that huge, gray room with the roaring, groaning machines and the whirling spindles and the girls whose arms moved like machines, too—up and down, up and down. Brian had seen her, bending forward, doing

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SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman

© 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.



There was a shout and two men went sprawling into the street.

been to see her, there in the silk mill.

"I wonder," he asked himself for the dozenth time, "what her name is?"

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guess, on that long hill this side of Pikeville. There's a turn at the bottom and—well, instead of turning I hit a tree.

"Are you hurt?"

"Not a scratch! But there's something wrong with the car. They're working on it here at the garage. Some people came along and towed me this far. It's going to take hours and hours before the car's ready—maybe not tonight. What I want to know, Brian, is can you come out and get me?"

"Of course."

GERMANY SEEMS TO BE REARMING ON LARGER BASIS

No Official Comment is Obtainable by AP Correspondent

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Berlin, Jan. 28.—German military circles declined to become excited today over news that in Geneva and other European centers uneasiness exists because of German's attitude toward armaments.

The Reichswehr (standing army) was represented to The Associated Press by a well-informed source as feeling:

"We don't believe any government would be so mad as to start war with us over our arms policy." Of the exact details of this arms policy, no reich official will speak.

Germans pride themselves on their almost brutal frankness, but when it comes to discussing their military affairs they shut up like clams.

Re-Arming Vigorously
All the world knows that Germany is re-arming vigorously, but you can no more get an admission of this obvious fact than you can get a dyed-in-the-wool Nazi to concede that Adolf Hitler isn't infallible.

"The question of Germany's armaments is a highly political one, to which Adolf Hitler alone can give the answer," General Werner von Blomberg, Minister of Defense, said in an interview.

Adolf Hitler is not likely to break the German official silence. I confess I don't understand this reticence. Apparently I am in good company, for no less a statesman than ex-Premier Stanley G. Baldwin of Great Britain publicly pleaded with Hitler to "raise the veil of secrecy" with reference to Germany's rearmament.

Baldwin, it seems, accepts Germany's rearmament, despite teutonic asseverations to the contrary, as a fact, but believes the peace of the world would be better served if the Germans stated right out what their game is.

Much Rumor Mongering
Instead, there is rumor mongering both within and without Germany of a kind that is calculated to intensify the feeling that Europe is setting on a smoldering volcano.

The resident foreign correspondents in Germany for the most part take the position that they are not in Germany to act as military spies.

The longer these correspondents have lived in Germany, however, the wider is their range of acquaintances. Hence, despite themselves, those who have been stationed here for more than a decade hear all sorts of things that, in the absence of official figures, conjure up in our minds a picture of warlike preparations that is probably much gloomier than reality.

This is the sort of thing that happens:

Engineer Chucks Job
A friend of many years standing, an able engineer, suddenly chucks his job and moves with his family to Muenster, where there is a large Reichswehr garrison. He was a major in the old imperial army, and rated as an exceedingly able army engineer.

I didn't embarrass this friend by asking why he's going to Muenster. The answer is altogether too obvious; he rejoined the army.

Another friend held a satisfactory business position in Breslau. One day he turned up with his family in Berlin. He, too, had been a major in the imperial army.

When I expressed surprise at seeing him, he replied evasively, "I have a special job in the Bendlerstrasse." In the Bendlerstrasse are the offices of the Reichswehr ministry!

These are cases of personal acquaintances.

In the absence of an official statement as to the strength of the rearmend Reichswehr, I can scarcely be blamed if I regard these incidents from my immediate acquaintanceship as typical, and if I conjure up the vision of an army of three or four million instead of the 100,000 permitted by the treaty of Versailles.

Official figures probably would run to only three or four hundred thousand, but official figures are denied me.

Time Is Kind to Pershing



The years that have passed since the Great War ended have taken little toll of Gen. John A. Pershing, as this new picture vividly shows. In his 54th year, he still presents to the world a keen, masterful fighting face as he goes about his army business.

Winter's Wings Flutter Over the U. S. Capitol



The blizzard sweeping across much of the country left the Capitol grounds in Washington under an unusual 11-inch blanket of snow, and gave a flying photographer a chance to make this unusual picture of the Capitol and its surrounding grounds. Note the rows of autos parked in the oval Plaza before the Capitol building, and how clearly this aerial top-side view marks the division of the two wings, Senate on the left, House on the right, of the ancient building.

STATE FOREST PLAN URGED FOR JOBLESS

Illinois Has Nine Million Sub-Marginal Acres

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 29.—Non-competitive work could be furnished for thousands of Illinois people now on relief roles, if much of the state's potential woodland was converted into well-managed federal, state, municipal or privately-owned forests, in the opinion of L. E. Sawyer, forestry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and the Illinois State Natural History Survey.

Illinois has more than nine million acres of submarginal land that is better adapted to the production of trees of commercial value than it is to growing strictly agricultural

crops. If properly managed as forest land, this acreage would in time not only pay satisfactory returns on the investment but also would relieve the unemployment situation in certain areas of the state, Sawyer said.

On federally-owned national forest purchase units in southern Illinois, more than 1,000 men are being kept at work improving roads, keeping down fires, erecting fire towers, constructing telephone lines and improving the composition of existing stands of timber. If the remainder of Illinois' potential forest land could be equally as well administered by the state, by counties, by municipalities or by private owners, thousands of men now out of work could be given permanent employment in the forests.

Work of this type on a long-time basis could be self liquidating, if properly managed. The value of the timber crops derived from these lands in the future would more than offset the purchase price, the cost of planting trees if reforesta-

tion were necessary and the management expense, Sawyer said.

Read the classified ads in today's Telegraph.

Brighten up the pantry shelves and bureau drawers with some of our attractive colored paper. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

HEAVY RAINS CHEER STATE FARM PEOPLE

Drouth Failed To Discourage Them in 1934

"It takes more than a drought and a depression to daunt the farmers of Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas, the states comprising the Sixth Farm Credit District. These mid-western farmers are starting 1935 with a spirit of confidence and optimism," F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis, said here recently in a conference of general agents of the twelve Farm Credit Administration districts.

"This confidence," he continued, "is stimulated by the heavy fall and winter rains which are soaking into the field and pastures parched by last summer's drought. In addition, threatening debts have been refinanced over a long period of time at lower interest rates by land bank and commissioner's loans, and ample facilities for low cost credit for crops and livestock production are available through production credit associations."

Mr. Niemeyer stated that already the production credit associations in the Sixth District are beginning to receive a large number of applications for loans to finance the 1935 farming operations. Last year, these associations in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas loaned more than \$6,000,000 to 13,000 farmers.

"The majority of these borrowers have repaid their last year's loans," Mr. Niemeyer said. "Having found a sound, low cost source of credit, they are getting their applications in early for new loans and are bringing their neighbors along with them."

Telephone No. 5 for any kind of commercial printing.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company, printers for 84 years.

—You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph.

ELDERLY MAN SUICIDES
Chicago —(AP)—An elderly man who registered at a loop hotel as B. C. Highley, Highland Park, Ill., was found dead in bed from a bullet wound. Police said he had apparently been dead 12 hours and that he had muffled the sound of the gun with a pillow.

Of course you will specify San-dusky cement, Dixon product, when in the market for cement.

"WILLIAM TELL" SLAYING
East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—Ber-dell Childers, a tavern operator, was charged by police with the "William Tell" slaying of John C. Stephens after he had been challenged to prove he could shoot Stephens' hat off. A bullet tore through Stephens' forehead.

The Dixon Telegraph now in its 84th year—is one of the very oldest papers in Illinois.

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Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. *Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.*